

10¢



WE NOMINATE

George Finger Thomas, one of the Princeton Community's great teachers, who on July 1st — after 28 years of teaching and trail-blazing here in the University — will be joining the ranks of Professors Emeriti. This past week, in recognition of this 68-year old Texan's major contributions to the study and teaching of religion in colleges and universities across the country, more than 100 scholar-teachers gathered in Princeton to participate in a three-day conference which highlighted all Thomas has accomplished in gaining for religious study, along with the other humanities, an independent place in the liberal arts curriculum.

Called to Princeton in 1940 to inaugurate a long-contemplated program of instruction in religious thought, Thomas (69 on July 31st) was the mainspring in the almost incredible development of a full-fledged department offering both undergraduate and graduate programs of study, and often, on the basis of "evidence" set forth by authorities participating in last week's conference, serving as a model for other American institutions. What was launched in 1946 as a one-man department offering just two courses is staffed in 1968 by 15 faculty members teaching some 50 courses to more than 1,100 Princeton students, including 55 upperclassmen "majoring" in religion.

Thomas' standing in his field was etched well over a decade ago by the evaluation made of one of his major publications, "Christian Ethics and Moral Philosophy," by the eminent theologian Reinhold Niebuhr. In this work, Niebuhr stressed, Thomas "has given us the most comprehensive survey of Christian ethical thought which has appeared in America . . . It is so fair and comprehensive in its treatment of various thinkers in both the Christian and secular traditions that it will no doubt become a valuable

and much sought after textbook in many universities and seminaries." It is small wonder that rarely a semester has passed in the post-World War II era without having representatives of some college visiting Princeton to consult Thomas on founding or strengthening a department of religion.

A Rhodes Scholar at Oxford in the early 1920's, following his graduation from Southern Methodist University, Thomas earned his doctoral degree at Harvard and subsequently served with distinction as professor of philosophy at Dartmouth and the University of North Carolina. Long active in Princeton's Trinity Episcopal Church and for 43 years a Fellow of the Society for Religion in Higher Education, he is a past president of the American Theological Society. In 1954 he was a member of the "Commission of 25" of the World Council of Churches charged with laying the theological groundwork for its Second World Assembly, "Christ the Hope of the World."

In 1953, speaking in Louisville, Ky., on the subject of "Religion in Liberal Education," Thomas became the first Princeton faculty member to serve as a Jennie Wetherbee Baker Lecturer, a unusual lecture program, that enables Princeton professors to deliver public lectures in various sections of the nation under the auspices of Princeton alumni organizations. A decade later Thomas, who plans to divide his first year of "retirement" between an interdenominational seminary in India and a Christian university in Japan, was one of the first six faculty members named McCosh Fellows.

For successfully challenging what he once termed "the rapid growth of religious illiteracy in educated circles," for his on-going distinguished service as one of America's forceful interpreters of religious thought; for his capacities for helping others to think clearly about moral issues; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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See Page 31

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PEACE

At Princeton High, Students themselves, after a series of meetings ending Friday, have agreed that Princeton High School is "off limits" for skirmishes.

"As of now," explained Principal Kenneth Michael, "each group — Negro and white — has agreed we won't go looking for you if you don't come looking for us."

Mr. Michael and Superintendent Philip E. McPherson, outlined for the press on Tuesday a chronology of tensions, and meetings held to ease them in the days that have followed the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The principal emphasized two things: there is no evidence that last week's fire in the school lobby was related to racial tensions; school officials, including Mr. Michael, aren't blaming students who live outside Princeton for recent difficulties.

"If kids live far apart and never see each other after school, and haven't gone to school together all their lives, the way Princeton kids have, it's a difficult situation," the principal explained.

TOWN TOPICS' MAILBOX OVERFLOWS

The largest, and very possibly the most varied and provocative, collection of letters ever sent to TOWN TOPICS' Mailbox appears in this issue. More than a dozen subjects of unusual community interest — ranging from plans to widen Route 206 and a first-hand report in the latest serious accident at the Kingston bridge to current racial unrest and tension at Princeton High School — are discussed. TOWN TOPICS is most appreciative of the fine taken by the various authors involved and regrets that it could not publish all of the letters received.

He gave highest praise to Wilbur Williamson, new assistant director of the Princeton Youth Center, and William Knight of St. Andrews Church, for their work in arranging the present truce.

Mr. Michael said there were "small tensions" on April 5, the day after Dr. King was killed. On April 10, a small fire was started in a band-unit form closet but it was not ignited by students involved in the racial difficulties, he stated.

On April 16, when students came back from Easter vacation there were two fights, and the next day, Mr. Michael met with 18 or 20 boys who were involved.

On April 18, 24 white boys asked the principal for a meeting, and at this meeting, everyone agreed that a similar meeting would be held with Negro boys. This was held on April 25.

The next day, Negro and white boys met together for 30 minutes with Mr. Michael, Mr. Williamson and Mr. Knight. Mr. Michael asked for "five peace-makers and five trouble-makers" from each group, but



KENNETH E. MICHAEL
To End the Tension, A meeting among "five peace-makers and five trouble-makers" from each group.

actually he got more than 20 students, he said.

It was at this meeting, last Friday, that peace was declared.

The preceding Friday April 19, the Association of Black Collegians (from Princeton University, and the new ICAA held five assemblies at the high school — attendance voluntary. They also held assemblies at Princeton Day School and Stuart Country Day.

"Discussing Black Power here in the school is whole some for our youngsters," Mr. McPherson explained. "They'll be fanning out all over the country to college, and we want them to know what's going on."

He said that one of the ABC speakers had disturbed students at that assembly by "talking violence," but the other speakers had spoken only of Black Power.

On Monday, April 22, a few high school boys were still bleeding from an incident which had occurred uptown Saturday night, Mr. Michael reported.

"I suggested some boys go home Monday," he said, "and about a dozen were out last week, from one to five days. All but one is back now. This wasn't 'suspension' — a boy would call and say 'shall I come back?' or another would come into the office and say 'I think I ought to go home.' I could get into trouble."

Mr. Michael told the press that he has set up new communication channels with students this year, and he described a series of Thursday afternoon

meetings with members of the Junior Class.

"The kids themselves pick 10 or 15, a different group each week, and we talk over plans for next year," the principal explained.

Held that last Friday's rally in Palmer Square was more concerned with Vietnam and the draft than with race. Students had asked him for permission to hold their rally between 1 and 3 p.m. in the school playing field, but Mr. Michael had refused. The parade was then held, from the school to Palmer Square, after school.

"COME SEE FOR YOURSELF"

PHS Principal Says, "Don't listen to every rumor, but come and see us," Princeton High School Principal Kenneth Michael invited residents at Tuesday's session of the Regional Board of Education.

"You don't need a visitor's pass — just come and roam around and see for yourself," He reported that tensions at the school have calmed, "all though no one of us can guarantee what will happen in the next several months."

Teachers and administrators have been meeting frequently with students on an individual basis, he said, "not only with the leaders, but those who are leaders within sub-groups. What we are doing immediately is talk with the students in their own groups. Hopefully what will happen is that we can bring the groups together and start to make some sense out of this."

Superintendent Philip J. McPherson summarized the many facets of problems of combating tensions at the school: development of an understanding and identity plan (I & I), expansion of vocational education, flexibility, special services ("programs for kids we think are particularly restless and tense — what we can do to improve their educational life in the school").

Teachers, custodians, secretaries and administrators took

—Continued On Page 2—

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1—

what Dr. McPherson described as "a good sock at the whole issue but just a start" this Wednesday afternoon in a special session on the "racial revolution and attitudes toward

The Rev. Dr. Shelby Rooks, director of the Rockefeller Theological Programs, 163 Nassau Street, and a Negro, addressed the group at 12:30. His talk was followed by lengthy group discussions led by trained leaders.

A resident told the board on Tuesday, "I would like to commend Mr. McMichael and his staff. My own child didn't know anything was going on."

NO NEW INFORMATION
On PHS Fire Bombing, Chief Peter J. McMichael reported Tuesday that his department has no new information on the fire bombing last week of the Princeton High School main office and lobby with three Molotov cocktails.

"We're hoping for a break," he said. Commenting that rumors were rampant, he added "I'll leak out who did it but for us to prove it is an other story. For the moment, we have to say we have no suspects." He added that P.H.S. Charles Harris has questioned a number of students.

Three gas-filled bottles were hurled at the school early in the morning. According to Chief McMichael, two landed inside the lobby near the administrator's office but only one ignited.

A third landed outside the school and was blazing when police arrived about 4:30 in the morning. Police put out the fires with extinguishers from patrol cars, although one piece of fire apparatus was called to stand by.

The bottles were sent for examination to the state police lab at Wilburham. Chief McMichael reported that he had received no reply yet about their findings. He also admits he has received no report from the insurance company at the high school as to the extent of damage.

The fire in the lobby was contained by heavy doors and by a lack of air. Most of the damage was the result of heat and smoke. The walls of the administration office were scorched. Parts of the telephone switch board and plastic office machine covers were melted by the heat. Fire damaged portions of rugs and draperies.

Town Topics

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Thursday, May 2, 1968



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Police were alerted by a Moore Street resident who heard the school fire alarm sounding. Another resident reported seeing a car with three youths in its driving through the area with its lights off.

P.H.S. STUDENTS MARCH
Put on Skis. A group of Princeton High School students, members of the school chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, marched peacefully up Nassau Street, Friday afternoon to Palmer Square.

The student march, estimated by police to number between 75 and 80, was designed as a protest against the war in Vietnam and the draft and the police. Police had a half-dozen men stationed along the route but reported absolutely no trouble.

"About the only thing that happened," said Chief Peter J. McMichael, "is that they caused traffic to jam up when motorists stopped to gawk at them." A minor accident took place at Nassau and Palmer Square West during the demonstration.

At Palmer Square, the students presented a few skits. One was a protest against the draft with the students shouting, "Hell no, we won't go!" Police said the skits lasted about 45 minutes. There wasn't much to it, said one patrolman.

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TOPICS Of The Town

SIX-STORY BUILDINGS?

Borough May Approve Them. Six-story office-apartment buildings may sprout in the heart of Princeton if new zoning regulations proposed by the Borough Planning Board go into effect.

The "Proposed Zoning Regulations" will be open for public discussion next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall at the board's May meeting. If the Planning Board adopts them, they will be drafted into a formal, legal zoning ordinance which would have to be passed by Borough Council.

Site-plan review is also part of the new zoning package. The Township adopted a site-plan review ordinance last year.

In the Borough, the Planning Board itself and not a special board, as in the Township — would review all new construction or enlargement.

ANOTHER REASON FOR REPLACING THE KINGSTON BRIDGE: The remains of this 1963 Ford are ready for the scrap heap after a collision with a Suburban Transit Bus on the Kingston Bridge early last Thursday morning. Ten persons required medical attention after the crash, including driver of the car, James Kukaskie, who remains in critical condition at Princeton Hospital. Story in Topics a the Town.

except single-family or two family homes.

This means that those six story office-apartment buildings would have to pass Planning Board scrutiny. The review would consider physical layout — parking, pedestrian circulation, drainage, landscaping, the impact of the new building on the neighborhood, especially on residences. Aesthetics would not be reviewed.

Six-story buildings would be confined to a new "RO-2" (Residence-Office) in the "parking lot" area of the Borough boundaries are Wiggins, Chambers up to the Princeton Herald Building, the eastern side of the public library parking lot and a jogging southern boundary which includes some, but not all of the present Playhouse parking lot; the southern boundary line leaves a strip along Halfish next to the theatre marked "Central Business."

These buildings, under the

new zoning regulation, would have to be two-thirds apartments — presumably the a partments planned by Princeton Community Housing, Inc. for middle-income families. Only one-third (two stories) could be offices.

This is the only business area where six-story structures would be allowed. In the Central Business area, buildings would be limited to four stories.

Borough engineer Thomas Cawley explained that the ground slope makes a six story building on Wiggins about the same height as a four-story building on Nassau.

New Zoned Set. The new zoning proposals set up for the first time in the Borough, an "Educational District" in fact, two "E-1" zones, a buffer strip 150 feet deep encircling the University, Westminster College and the Seminary. Setback, height and use are more restricted here than in "E-2" to protect neighbors.

The "E-2" zone is the campus heart where internal development is an institutional concern. In "E-2," maximum height would be 60 feet, except that parts of buildings only 75 feet wide — like towers — can be 130 feet.

Off-street parking must be provided for all new homes in all residential zones. The number of spaces depends on the zone, but in the prime R-1 zone, a one-family house must provide two off-street parking spaces.

Gas stations along "gasoline alley" on Nassau Street may continue, and no new residential construction will be permitted here.

Jugtown (Harrison Street), lower Alexander where it joins the Township, and the Moran-Maple section of Nassau, would be restricted to neighborhood stores and businesses.

TOWARD PUBLIC HOUSING And Health Inspections. A resolution opening the way for low-cost public housing in the Township will be introduced by Committee Monday night, and an ordinance requiring Board of Health inspection of Township rentals units between tenants is now in the drafting stage.

Both were announced Monday night during the Township's "Open House." The gathering, prompted by a similar session in the Borough last week, was attended by about 50 people, most of whom were concerned about low-cost housing, swimming pool fees, police attitudes and a Human Rights Commission for both Borough and Township.

"A Human Rights Commission is a good thing and I see no reason why we couldn't have one," stated Mayor Carl C. Schaefer. He said the Township will confer again with the Borough on the matter, and Committeeman Burton Peskin added, "we will see that a commission is formed."

Committeeman William Wilson explained that Monday's housing resolution will allow

the Township to use the existing Housing Authority in the Borough as its instrument in the construction of low-cost housing in the Township.

Mrs. Harold Kuhn protested that Federal housing authorities require a "workable program" first, before a legal link is made with an existing Authority.

(Mrs. Karen Slaby, executive director of Princeton's Housing Authority, explains that Federal authorities don't care which comes first; however, the governing body and not the Housing Authority — must have a "workable program" certified by Federal officials before the Federal government will provide any money. Such a "workable program," Mrs. Slaby says, takes several months to prepare, and includes information on the number of units required, zoning ordinances and possible

— Continued on Next Page

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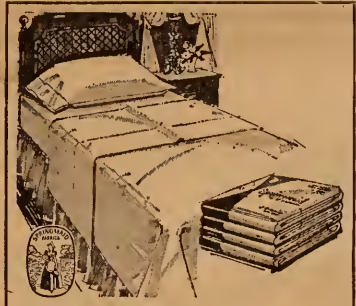
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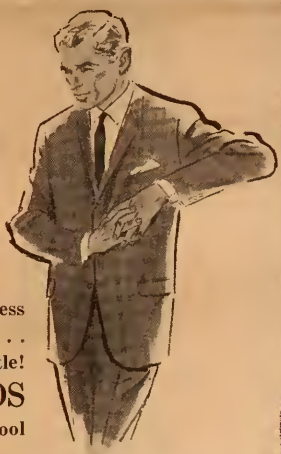
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—Continued From Page 1
variations needed, community attitude, and to on.)

"Why do Negroes need low income housing?" demanded Clarence D. Donato, 27 Harris Road. "It's because they can't get good enough jobs. Dr. King's death didn't shake us up enough—it's just business as usual. We must cure what's in our hearts."

Mr. Di Donato charged that the Italian-American Club would not rent its facilities to Negro organizations, and he asked what could be done legally about private clubs that didn't take Negro members.

Free Swim? Re-structuring of swimming pool fee policy to eliminate discrimination was discussed at length, by most of the same people who had talked about the problem to Borough officials last week.

Committeeman John Wallace told the audience that the Recreation Board was "acutely aware" of the problem, and he said that last summer, people who couldn't afford a ticket got free permits allowing use of the pool at any time. Committee-man Harry J. Volwieder said that Donald Barr, Recreation Director, had checked with the welfare department and made sure that all welfare recipients had pool tickets.

Many people who aren't on relief can't afford the pool, Mrs. Kahn said, and Mrs. Gordon Mach told Committee: "You must go beyond searching out welfare cases. How would a poor person not on relief know he could get a free

May-Time Blizzard

And dogwood snow.

It's a good dogwood year, the garden group will tell you. The woods in many parts of our town are almost as white as they are in January after a soft, wet snowstorm.

May began on an unusual ly chill note: there was frost in outlying areas—but those temperatures won't last. A gradually warming trend through Sunday is expected, with little or no precipitation in sight.

lucky? And he wouldn't want to go begging to the Recreation Commission."

"What kind of pool would you have if it were free to anybody?" asked Mr. Volwieder. He said he wanted the pool used by a "good cross-section" of the community.

His remark set off a storm of comment and Miss Helen Fairbanks, 70 Valley Road, retorted: "We don't want a 'cross section'—we want everybody!"

Mr. Wallace observed that, with one exception, nobody in Monday's audience had ever appeared at a Recreation Board meeting to protest pool fees.

"If pool costs come out of general taxation, that's OK with me," commented Mr.

Peikin. He asked Mayor Schafer to convey the audience's feelings to the Recreation Board.

When Seymour Alpert warned that "police attitudes" would be crucial in the coming summer months, Mr. Peikin (Township Police Commissioner) said that Chief James Campbell has met with patrolmen and discussed what would be done in case of civil disturbance.

Mayor Schafer added that Chief Campbell had attended a special course in such matters at Trenton State College. Mr. Peikin and Mayor Schafer did not specify what kind of specific instructions Township police had received.

WHY 200 UNITS?

Housing Figure Protested. At the start of its public hearing on the new Master Plan, the Township Planning Board announced Tuesday night that it was amending the Plan's figure of 200 low middle income housing units to read "for the immediate future," thereby leaving the door open for more units later on.

The 200 unit figure was repeatedly rejected, nevertheless, both in letters to the board from various institutions, and from the audience of about 100 that filled to standing room the Community Park auditorium.

The four-hour hearing was gavelled to a close at five minutes past midnight. The board will meet in executive session next Tuesday to consider the comments made at the hearing, and will make a progress report at its meeting on Monday, May 13.

The proposal to widen Cherry Valley Road from 35 to 44 feet and incorporate it in-

to an intermediate loop system, and the construction of part of the Loop Road in South Brunswick Township were also challenged.

Karl Light, who lives on Cherry Valley, presented a petition signed by 104 residents, including all who live in the Township, plus those who live on the Montgomery and Hopewell sections of the road. He said that widening the road would damage scenic and property values. Replying to a question from Township attorney Gordon Griffin, a Montgomery Planning Board representative said his community

—Continued on Next Page

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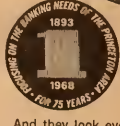
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HOSPITAL FETE PLANNING PAMPERED KITCHEN: Mrs. Richard Flourney (left) and Mrs. Dudley Eppel display items to be sold in the Pampered Kitchen Booth of the Princeton Hospital Fete, to be held June 1. Antique cooking utensils and decorative tableware will be available at the booth, which will also include cookbooks, spices and other items for the utilitarian kitchen.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 4
already had a 44-foot width designated for Cherry Valley.
South Brunswick's planning board chairman and a member of its planning board both accused the Princeton Township board in sharp terms of steam-rolling the Master plan with out consultation.

"You should have discussed this with us!" the South Brunswick representative exclaimed.
"We're planning a park and school east of Lake Carnegie and your Loop Road would knock this out of the box!"
Hans K. Sander, Planning Board chairman, stated that South Brunswick was included in a long list of municipal and county planning boards invited to a special pre-hearing presentation of the Master Plan.
"Where were you?" Mr. Sander asked.

The South Brunswick planning board chairman said he had sent a letter of regret because his own planning board was meeting that night.

The Loop Road was also fired upon by a Township resident, John Bowen of Terhune, who said that it would "invite the outside world" to the proposed Princeton post office on North Harrison, and to the office-research zone which the board admittedly hopes will

bigger with more offices and research labs.

Housing. Concerning the 200 units of low-middle income housing, Mrs. Lawrence Norris Kerr, real estate agent, commented, "It's a good start but we don't want it a dead end. Don't, please, make it a fixed number."

Mrs. Kerr also urged the board to allow anyone, anywhere in the Township, to convert his house to apartments.

"That 200 units is a quota system to keep up black people on the reservation," charged John Young, "and when you say middle-income housing and \$15,000 a year, you're saying no blacks!"

Mrs. Harold Kuhn cited an estimate of 70-80 families currently in need of low-income housing, with no place to find it. "This leaves only 120-30 in its for middle-income housing which is absolutely inadequate," she said.

Members of the audience and letter-writers also expressed concern about the Plan's hope that sub-standard homes could be rehabilitated or removed. Mr. Sander stated that the emphasis was on rehabilitation, not removal, and that a developer would come to middle-income housing didn't have to be responsible for rehabilitation of old units, too.

L. V. Di Donato, of Princeton Community Housing, Inc., asked what the Plan meant by recommending that middle-income units be built next to "areas of similar density." He suggested this might confine the units to the Birch-Leigh area.

Mr. Sander said yes, the board did want the units near areas of "similar density," but also near open space. He suggested The Great Road or the Office-Research zone (North Harrison and beyond).

Praise for a Master Plan proposal to average-out the lot sizes in a given zone creating a mix of large and small lots, came from William Cherry. He suggested that this concept of including small lots in the midst of large ones was a good way to achieve an integrated community.

In other comments, Gerald Breese, former chairman of the Planning Board, protested the location of a western segment of the Loop Road in a low, frequently flooded area and Charles Freericks objected to widening Route 206. (See Mailbox, page 25.)

CAR RAMS BUS

Oo Kingston Bridge, James Kokoskie, a 1967 graduate of Princeton University and a guard on the 1966 varsity football team, remained in serious condition Tuesday afternoon from multiple injuries received last Thursday morning when the car he was driving collided with a bus on the Kingston Bridge.

Two passengers with Mr. Kokoskie, Robert Jakse, 21, a University junior from La Salle, Ill., and Craig Stone, 21, a senior from Harrisburg, Pa., were treated for lacerations and contusions at the University's McCosh Infirmary and released. Both were members of last year's football team.

Seven persons including Andy Fayda, 46, of Friesels — Continued on Next Page



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What Can You Spare for Fire Victims?

An urgent appeal for furniture and household items has been received by the Princeton volunteers who staged the spontaneous, one-day drive for food and clothing on Sunday, April 21, for the Newark fire victims.

"Instant housing" pre-fabricated is going up for the estimated 500 families involved, all of whom lack tables, chairs, beds, washing machines, refrigerators, rugs, dishes, kitchen utensils and other household items.

The ad hoc committee urges Princetonians to share whatever they can spare. Small items should be boxed.

Mayor Henry Patterson and Borough Engineer Thomas Cawley have designated Miss Fine's School Gym (located behind Princeton Borough Hall) as the collection center. The gym will be open this Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and this Sunday from noon until 5.

Volunteers are needed to help pack, load and unload and to drive trucks during the weekend. To donate items will be delivered to the United Community Corporation, the same organization that received the food and clothing contributions of April 21.

Inquiries are directed to 921-6841.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 5

Barre, Pa., driver of the Suburban Transit. Bus enroute from New Brunswick to Princeton, received assorted cuts and bruises and was treated at Princeton Hospital and released. They included Chris Johnson, 21, 84 Roger Road, Elia Millard, 688 Rosedale Road; Gilbert Kayser, 248 Riverside Drive; and three unidentified students, 18; Paul Peter Charapke, 18; Paul Flowerman, 18; and Ray Seek, 20. Six other passengers received medical attention.

Kokoskie, 23, of Alexander, Va., was driving north at 1-20 into the approach of the narrow, walled bridge, when his 1963 Ford smashed into the side of the of the southbound bus. His car was a total wreck, while the bus, which continued on until it struck a utility pole, was heavily damaged in the front.

Patrolmen Anthony Pinelli and Mario Musso of the Town ship investigated, and have filed no charges to date.

FIVE ARE HURT

In Mount Lucas Collision, An 18 year old Pine Street housewife was still in Princeton Hospital's intensive care unit this week after she was admitted in critical condition, early Saturday evening following a head-on collision between two cars on Mount Lucas Road.

Mrs. Debbie Grubb, 50½, Pine, was reported by a hospital spokesman to be improving Tuesday. She received multiple head injuries.

Also injured was her husband, Martin H. Grubb, 25, one of the drivers. He received facial cuts and was admitted to the hospital with a dislocated hip.

Two passengers in the rear seat of the Grubb car who were injured were Jo Ann Sabat, 17, of River Road, Bellwood, admitted with a concussion, and Stephen E. Kirton, 21, of New York City. Kirton, knocked unconscious, suffered face cuts.

The other driver, Herbert F. Perks, 23, 316 Mount Lucas Road, sustained abrasions to both knees and arms. The front end of both cars were totally damaged.

Mr. Perks said he was attempting to pass a car near Poor Farm Road when he saw the Grubb car coming down a hill. They collided head on. Mr. Perks told Pti. John Hammond that he then jumped out and tried without success to stop the driver of the car he was passing. The accident is still under investigation.

Two Cranbury motorcyclists were injured on Kingston Road at 4:28 Sunday afternoon when their cycles came together as they were passing each other. Thomas W. Gordon, 22, 21 Brown Terrace, was taken to Princeton Hospital by a passing motorist for treatment of a broken upper right arm and concussion. Franklin D. Lawson, 23, of Gallows Hill Road, was taken up.

Both were traveling west on Kingston Road and Gordon attempted to pass Lawson near the intersection of Shady Brook Lane. In so doing, his handlebar struck Lawson's arm, causing his bike to veer off the roadway.

Both motorcycles had been

removed from the scene by the time Pti. Howard Sweeney of the Township arrived.

Parked Cars Struck. Robert O. Smyth, 26, 15 Olden Street, was charged with careless driving by Pti. Sweeney, after he struck two parked cars Saturday while driving on Wilburson Street.

A passenger in his car, Carol Apostolito, 18, of The Albert House, complained of pains in the back. Mr. Smyth told police he was talking to Miss Apostolito and failed to notice the cars parked near Leigh Avenue.

Damaged were cars owned by Thomas A. Petrol of Rider College and Thomas Weitchick of Hamilton Square. The mishap took place at 7:45 p.m.

SLASHES CAR TOP

Steals Movie Camera. A thief slashed the convertible top of a car owned by Mrs. Charlotte Christiansen, Darrah Lane, Trenton, last week while it was parked in the Princeton YMCA lot. Police said he then removed an 8mm camera from the rear seat valued at \$125.

In a report last week to Borough police, Richard Burgi, 38 S. Stanworth Drive, reported that a man's \$100 wrist watch, 50 clock radio and three sets of cuff links — gold, silver and enamel — with a combined value of \$100 had been stolen from his home. Police added there was no report of how the home had been entered.

Edward Morehead, 145 N. Harrison Street, called police Saturday to report that two hubcaps worth \$20 had been stolen from his car during the night while it was parked in his driveway.

GRANITE SLABS BROKEN

\$1500 Damage Done. Township police reported two instances of malicious mischief last weekend at the construction site of the Princeton University physics building on Washington Road and a case of theft at the construction site of the University's Jadwin Case.

Six granite slabs, measuring 10 feet by 10 and 12 feet, were reported broken at the site of the physics building by Jack Schliep, job superintendent for Irwin & Leighton, a Philadelphia construction company. Total damage to the slabs was \$1500. In addition, two levels valued at \$26 were broken.

A second act of vandalism at the same site was reported by Asker Pfeiffer, foreman for the M. J. Boyle Plumbing Company of Burlington. Mr. Pfeiffer said that glue used in pipe fittings had been poured over a nitrogen tank cylinder valued at \$100, pipe fitting thrown about and a six-foot ladder stolen. Sgt. John Petrone investigated both reports.

Earlier, Richard Turbert of the American Bridge Division of U. S. Steel notified Township police that a shed on the construction site of the Jadwin Case had been forcibly entered. Sgt. Lester Anderson and Pti. Jerry Offredo, who investigated the theft, discovered a hammer under the shed that is believed to have been the instrument used to break the shed lock.

Stolen were assorted wrenches and tools and articles of welding equipment with a combined value of \$100. Mr.

Continued on Next Page

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A Sit-In at Nassau Hall

The Princeton chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, whose counterpart at Columbia launched the massive demonstration last week on that university's campus, has announced that it may stage a sit-in Thursday in Nassau Hall.

Tentative plans were to present to the Princeton administration a list of changes SDS feels should be made here. The objections reportedly range from the University's affiliation with the Institute for Defense Analysis to its investments in South African-owned industrial firms and its policies on women in dormitories and on draft counseling.

President Robert F. Goheen said that first administration reaction to a sit-in would be persuasion to desist, followed, if necessary, by use of the University's own security force. "Police will be summoned," he said, "only as a last resort."

A petition bearing 75 to 100 signatures is being circulated among undergraduates opposed to SDS action. Denouncing "force and violence as a means of protest," the signers declare that "any attempt by any group to occupy Nassau Hall will be met by us."

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

Turbert told police that the shed had been entered before but that he had not reported it because not much had been taken the first time.

THREE FINED \$12 EACH

For Stop-Sign Violations. Three Princeton area drivers were fined \$12 each Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr. for stop-sign infractions.

They are John M. Collins, 17, Washington Road, Rocky Hill; John R. Barclay, 18, 391 Franklin Avenue; and Peter Gillespie, 19, 51 Lovers Lane. Collins pleaded not guilty.

John F. Keigher, 39, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, paid two fines: \$50 for leaving the scene of an accident, and \$30 for careless driving. He denied both charges. Speeding cost Robert G. Asker, 28, 541 Lake Drive, \$30.

Fined \$15 each were Joseph V. Groose, 26, 15 Bank Street, following too closely; Donald W. Matthews Jr., 18, Rutland Road, Belle Mead, and Bertha F. Golden, 58, 192 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, both careless driving.

In criminal court, Carl M. Adams, 19, 74 Clay Street, charged with being a disorderly person, paid a \$20 fine for directing loud abusive language toward Sgt. Robert Anderson of the Borough police.

A fine for using loud and offensive language in Borough police headquarters against George McGowan, 45, 246 John Street, was waived by Magistrate Tams. Mr. McGowan pleaded not guilty.

The license of Joseph Wasco M. 18, of Windsor Road, Hightstown, has been suspended for six months by the state's Division of Motor Vehicles for driving while intoxicated in South Carolina.

Paul R. Magosci, 23, 218-A Eisenhower Street, lost his license for one month under the point system.

FIRMS GIVE SUPPORT

To "Job Fete." Business firms in the Princeton area have pledged 45 jobs to Princeton's young people as part of the 1968 "Job Fete." The jobs came from 18 business organizations.

Jobs are skilled and unskilled, summer and permanent, part-time and full-time. One of the co-operating firms, the Princeton Chamber of Commerce has no opening in its own office; however, it is contributing the money to pay for a young person in a municipal job this summer.

"Perhaps this will offer a possibility for action to other

businesses who may not have a place for an additional employee," said John C. Yeoman, Chamber vice-president, and Job Fete chairman for local business.

So far, 123 young people have turned in applications. Mrs. John McLoughlin, chairman for Princeton area business firms, said that the Job Fete is still receiving replies from companies in the area to the letter sent out by the mayors of Princeton Borough, Princeton Township and West Windsor urging businessmen to hire Princeton young people.

Firms who have listed openings with the Job Fete are Ciba TIA Electric, Columbian Carbon, Educational Testing Service, Systemedics, Bishop

Engineering Company, Cities Service, Palmer Squire, Inc., Institute for Advanced Study, Citizens Research Foundation, Tenacre, The Princeton Padua, Princeton Theological Seminary, Gallup and Robinson, Fuller Brush, Mobil Oil, the Chamber of Commerce and Princeton University.

WORK BEGUN

On War Memorial. The War Memorial Committee of the American Legion has announced work has begun on the new planning and approaches to the Memorial located at Mercer and Nassau Streets.

Contributions for the new memorial, first solicited two months ago, now total \$1,235, toward an original estimate of

—Continued on Next Page

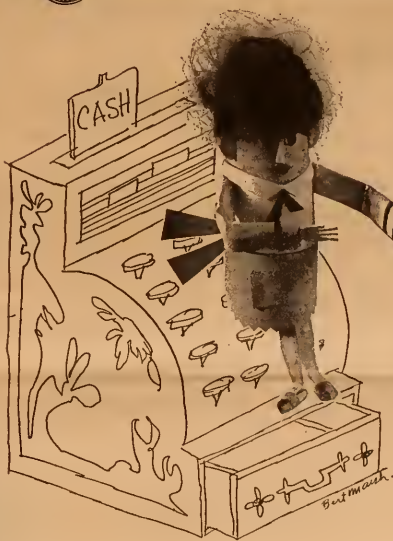
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 7

\$6,000. Donations have been made by 29 community organizations and business firms and 185 individuals, according to committee treasurer Charles R. Erdman, Jr.

Firms and organizations that have contributed include Ben's Auto Body Works, Edmund Cook & Co., Engine Co. No. 1, Farr Hardware Co., Walter B. Gump, Inc., Lega Guglielmo Construction Co., Mercer Engine Co. No. 3, Millibollard & Olsen, Inc., Nassau-Convener Motor Co., Princeton Hook and Ladder Co., Prince Chevrolet, Princeton Fuel Oil Co., Princeton Savings and Loan Assoc., University Cleaners and Laundry Hillside Builders, Italian American Sportmen's Club, Lion Club of Princeton, Postal Employees of Princeton Post Office, Rotary Club, Mayor and Council of the Borough, and Township Committee.

Mr. Erdman indicated the committee still needs contributions for the memorial, to be designed by landscape architect H. Russell Baxter, Jr. Donations are tax-deductible. Checks may be made out to "Memorial Committee—American Legion" and mailed to 20 Boudinot Street.

BIRTHS

Twelve Born, Six boys and six girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mukund Gangal, 203-B Terrace, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laganani, 36 North Rochdale, both on April 11; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blanchard, 13 Pinehurst Drive, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Fox, 4 Linfar Lane, Trenton, both on April 22; Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Weiss, 217-B Marshall Street, and the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, 24 Witherspoon Street, both on April 26.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Spruill, 116 Witherspoon Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arkwright, Mine Road, Pennington, both on April 22; Mr. and Mrs. James Mau, 6 Bennett Place, Cranbury, April 23; Dr. and Mrs. John J. Tambascia, Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, April 24; Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Dreyfus, Calma Place, Belle Mead, April 26, and Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, 4-B Coletti Terrace, Jamesburg, April 27.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pedersen of Berden town, formerly of Princeton Junction, on April 27 in St. Francis Hospital. The child's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pedersen of Dutch Neck and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Del Vecchio of Hamilton Square.

NEW PILOT PROGRAMS SET
Pis Fire Damage at \$10,000. Three experimental programs for John Witherspoon School were revealed at the Princeton Regional Board of Education meeting Tuesday in Riverside School.

The board also discussed fire damages at the high school, two summer programs, appointment of Dr. Charles G. Huchet as director of special services, bills before the state legislature affecting the school system and termination of its contract with West Windsor.

Last Wednesday morning's fire damages were set at "between \$10,000 and \$15,000," according to William K. Evans, business manager for the school system. Most of the damage was to the building proper.

The cause, Superintendent Philip MacPherson said, was a Molotov cocktail, "but we don't know who threw it. We don't know if the fire was due to racial causes."

Witherspoon Projects. Dr. L. Wesley Johnson, principal of John Witherspoon School, announced three team-teaching projects for the fall, two of which will involve combining children of different race levels.

The plans are current with national trends, he said, noting that the school's facilities "offer opportunities for deployment of staff and pupil personnel in ways other than the traditional, self-contained classroom."

Carnival!

It may not be Ringling Brothers — Barnum and Bailey Circus, but there's plenty of fun for all planned for Saturday at a neighborhood carnival in the backyard of 327 Jefferson Road. There will be a doll shoot (good recommended for little girls), balloon burst, penny toss, treasure hunt and many other games. As a special feature, a scary spook house. Prizes will be awarded to winners, and refreshments, possibly in the form of punch and cookies, will be available.

Proceeds? All funds will be put into the treasury of the Princeton Ivy Club, whose members, a group of 9-11-year-old girls in the Jefferson Road area, are working hard to make the annual "sucker" drive. They plan to use them "to have fun."

Mrs. Terry Volweider and Miss Mary Jane Schamp will team-teach 50 fifth graders in one enlarged classroom. The worked together this winter in a social studies unit on Will Langston.

In grades 1 and 2, there will be a programmed reading project involving a team teaching and partial non-grading approach. Pupils from three first grade classrooms and three second grade classrooms will be grouped according to ability to read and to work independently. Teachers are involved, who will also work out a mathematics curriculum during the year and an analysis of development of the language arts. The goal is eventual non-grading of the first three grades.

Mrs. Doris Smithley, Miss Andrea Martin and Theodore Hammond will team-teach about 65 or 70 children in three classrooms that blend 3rd, 4th and 5th grades.

Dr. Johnson noted the flexibility of team-teaching, the interchange of faculty knowledge and skills. "Another advantage lies in favor of the pupil who may other wise be 'locked' in for a year" with a teacher with whom he has conflicts.

Multi-age grouping permits students to move at their own rates of speed, he said. A child may be in "grade 2" for mathematics, grade 4" for reading, and study prehistoric man on a "grade 3" level.

A 12-page description of the John Witherspoon plans is available at the Stony Brook Administration building.

New Director. Dr. Charles G. Huchet will begin as the school system's new director of special services on July 1, ending a year-long search which drew applications from some 50 applicants across the country. He replaces Dr. W. Donald Clark. He will have charge of 40 staff members working in diagnostic and remedial areas such as special education, social work and psychology.

Dr. Huchet, 30, has been serving as director of pupil personnel services in the North Hills School System, near Pittsburgh. A graduate of Wesleyan University in 1959, he holds an MA and Ed. D. from the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

He was school psychologist for the Berrien, Conn., public schools prior to moving to Pittsburgh. He is married and has a 3-year-old daughter.

West Windsor. In response to a letter from W. Bradford Craig, president of the West Windsor Township school board, the Princeton board stated it still does not wish to renew its contract to receive West Windsor students at the high school after 1970. The reason was again cited as "a racial high school."

Board member William S. Pike remarked that West Windsor could not possibly build a secondary school by 1970. Noting that it is not interested in a regionalization program with Windsor, the board repeated its offer to give planning assistance.

William W. Marvel of the board raised the question of



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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued From Page 8—

the legality of the board's July 1966 letter of termination to West Windsor. Comments from board members inferred that the matter, similar to termination difficulties with Montgomery Township, will end through a decision from the State Commissioner of Education.

Personnel. "Familiar names of people we are sorry to see leaving" were announced by Dr. MacPherson. These included Frederick Siebels, a member of the school system for more than 20 years; hockey coach Peter Cook, Mrs. Christine Brech, Mrs. Virginia Butow, Mrs. Margaret Grace, George Johnson, Mrs. Linda Kapp, Quirino Leone, Mrs. Twelma Mount, Peter Plummer and Mrs. Nan Tyrrell.

French teacher Daniel Gutzman was granted a leave of absence for the first semester next fall. Mrs. Barbara Mauck, fourth grade teacher, was given leave for the entire school year.

Summer Programs. "Focus On Skills," a Title I program for grades 6, 7, 8 will be held to provide remedial instruction in reading, composition and mathematics. It will work closely with parents to obtain well-rounded situation for learning. A staff of six will work with some 60 pupils. The budget is \$6,000.

Mrs. Elaine Jess will head a staff of 10 working with 150 children in a summer reading program for pre-first to 8th grades. New techniques of teaching will be used.

BENEFIT CONCERT SET To benefit "Poor March." A jazz concert to raise money for the Poor People's Campaign will be held this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Alexander Hall, featuring the "Quorum."

The Princeton ICAA ("Informed Citizens Against Apartheid") is sponsoring the concert. Tickets, at \$1, are on sale at Gallery 100 and will be available at the door.

Anyone interested in joining ICAA is invited to a meeting this Thursday at 8 p.m. in McCook 50. The group formed on the University campus, includ-

HONORED FOR 25 YEARS' SERVICE TO ETS: Among those honored at a dinner Saturday for a quarter-century of service with Educational Testing Service are Harold Gulliksen, research advisor in psychological studies; Miss Elizabeth G. MacLaren, an executive secretary; and Norman Fredericksen, director of psychological studies. With them (at right) is ETS president Henry Chauncey. (Story, this page)

es (townspeople, representatives of Princeton High School and the Graduate College.

ETS STAFF HONORED

At Recognition Dinner. Educational Testing Service staff members with 10, 15, or 25 years of service to the company were honored Saturday at the annual ETS Service Recognition Dinner, held at the ETS Conference Center, Rosedale Road. Miss Elizabeth G. MacLaren, an executive secretary, Norman Fredericksen, director of psychological studies, and Harold Gulliksen, research advisor in psychological studies, were presented with gifts for 25 years of service with ETS and the College Entrance Examination Board.

Fifteen -year anniversaries were celebrated by William E. Coffman, John S. Helmick, Miss Elisabeth G. Kimball, Miss Howard Lane, Orville B. Palmer and Robert J. Solomon, of Princeton, Mrs. Eugene Medeiros of Princeton Junction, Francis X. Nulty of Belle Mead, Mrs. H. Ivan Strickler, of Phinnsboro and Miss Ruth A. Cornell of Hightstown.

Special hostesses at the dinner included Mrs. Marguerite Baker and Mrs. William V. Taylor, who have been previously honored for 25 years' service.

VARIANCE RECOMMENDED

For 30-32 Mercer. The Borough Zoning Board last week voted to recommend to Mayor and Council that Jeremiah Ford III be allowed to do what he has sought to from the beginning with the rooming house he owns at 30-32 Mercer.

The Board agreed to let Mr. Ford, who purchased the property in August, 1967, install an apartment at 30 Mercer, a second at 32 Mercer, plus rent 10 rooms on either side of the building. Earlier, the board had placed a limit of six boarders and a two-year limitation. This time, it placed no time limit on its recommendation.

Mr. Ford's attorney, Sydney Souter, told the board that his client ultimately plans to convert the building, which has a long history, into two town houses with no roomers, which would make it conform completely to zoning laws. Mr. Souter pointed out that a two-family house such as 30-32 Mercer is permitted use in a R-4 zone.

For economical reasons, Mr. Souter told the board, Mr. Ford needed to rent 10 rooms. Even so, he added, his client was incurring a \$3,000 loss in income. The profit from over 20 roomers or more was in excess of \$5,000 above carrying costs. The building presently has one apartment and 21 rooms.

All of the surrounding neighbors were in favor of Mr.

Ford's conversion plans and petitioned the board to grant its approval. One witness, Chief Peter J. McCrohan, appeared under subpoena. He testified that under absentee ownership, the rooming house had become "probably one of the worst locations I've ever seen in Princeton in a long time" in the five years prior to Mr. Ford's purchasing it.

Chief McCrohan described the rooming house as a site for drinking parties, assaults, thefts, prostitution, fornication and marijuana parties.

In a second case, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards of 25 Green Street were granted a pair of side-yard variances to permit the construction of a 15-foot, one-story extension of the rear of their home.

EAT FOR GENE

McCarthy Lunch Planned. A luncheon in support of Senator Eugene McCarthy will be held next Monday at noon at the

—Continued On Page 11—

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CLUB News

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community elected officers for the coming year at their annual dinner meeting, held April 24. Mrs. David Thomas will lead the group, assisted by Mrs. Benon Carlin, first vice president, Mrs. Frederick Mezey, second vice president, Mrs. Carl Helm, treasurer, Mr. Daniel Baugh, secretary, Mrs. Joseph Hanks, Mrs. Thomas Liles, Mrs. Richard Lide, Mrs. Albert Rees, and Mrs. Donald Roberts, directors for one year, and Mrs. John Boyce, Mrs. John Hupfield, Mrs. Vicky Moravice, Mrs. Alexander Klumaz, and Mrs. Arnold Popkin, directors for two-year terms.

The group approved area study and programs to improve public health, low and middle income housing, recreation facilities and water management. The League also expressed support of the consolidation of Borough and Township government.

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the West Windsor Township Volunteer Fire Company #1 will hold its third annual spring dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Dutch Neck Firehouse, with music by the Deffenhouse Trio. Sets up will be provided all evening with a buffet supper at midnight. Door prizes will also be awarded. Tickets may be ordered for a donation of \$10 from Mrs. Kay Holman, 799-0116.

The Red Cross Youth Council will sponsor ceremonies for World Red Cross Day Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Maurice Hawk School, Mill Road, Princeton Junction. Members of the World Red Cross Day Council are Terry Sheehan, chairman of organization, Nancy Steen, chairman of the affair, Martha LaPorta, secretary, Ellie Armstrong, publicity chairman, and Betty Parisi, program chairman.

Littlebrook PTO will hold its annual covered dish supper at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 8, in the school cafeteria, arranged by Mrs. Warren E. Dodson, refreshment chairman, and Mrs. William P. Starr, table decorations chairman. Teachers and members of the Princeton Regional School Board have been invited.

Officers will be presented for election following the meeting, including: Mrs. Robert J. Plumb Jr., president; Mrs. Richard H. Cobb, first vice-president; Mrs. Dodson, second vice-president; Mrs. James B. Hastings, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward L. Gibson, corresponding secretary; and Anthony W. Tabell, treasurer.

Other events planned include a meeting of the board, Tuesday, May 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Littlebrook library, and a Mothers' Morning, Friday, May 10, with classroom visitation at 9 a.m. and coffee at 10 a.m. in the library.

Lawrence Township League of Women Voters has elected its officers for 1968-69, to include Mrs. F. Stuart Harmon, president; Mrs. Michael Sanders, first vice president; Mrs. Wolfgang Zernik, second vice-president; Mrs. F. T. Wadsworth, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Feinberg, treasurer; and Mrs. Eugene Schneider, Mrs. Raymond Thompson, Mrs. Howard Wolf, Mrs. Larry Vermack, Mrs. Richard Prober and Mrs. Alvin Geser, directors.

American Association of University Women at Princeton Branch 2 p.m., Monday at the Public Library. Speaker: Mary J. Bennett, a Princeton resident and columnist for the Wall Street Journal.

Hopewell Valley Garden Town, Palmyra, Princeton, N. J.

Club, Spring Flower Show, 2-9 p.m., Friday, in Fellowship Hall of Hopewell Presbyterian Church. Show will feature a plant sale and cookie table in addition to artistic arrangement classes and horticulture exhibits.

Baraard College Club of Mercer County will hold a dinner to honor the college's president emeritus, Dr. Mallicent C. McIntosh, at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, May 9, at the Nassau Inn. All New Jersey alumnae, with their husbands and guests, are invited. Reservations may be made through Mrs. James A. Wachtel, 329-2956.

West Windsor Lion's Club will hold its first dinner dance at 6:30 p.m., Friday, at the Italian American Sportsman Club, Kuster Road, Lawrence Township. Proceeds will be used to finance Lion's Club projects. The affair will include a cocktail party, dinner and dancing until 1 a.m., with music by Phil Zito and a 5-piece orchestra. Tickets are available from Edward DiPolvere or any member of the association, for Lions and their guests.

Montgomery Women's Club will sponsor a Mexican Flea Market Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hartlingen School, Route 206. The sale, to benefit the new Montgomery High School, will feature antiques, an art exhibit and sale, flowers and plant sales, a bake table, strolling musicians, puppet shows and refreshments. In case of rain, the affair will be held May 11.

Princeton Newcomers' Club: 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 8, at the Princeton YMCA. Surrogate Curry of Mercer County Court will speak at the club's May meeting on New Jersey laws relating to wills. The organization's spring dinner-dance will be held Saturday, May 11, at Hopewell Valley Golf Club, and the June luncheon meeting Wednesday, June 12, at the Princeton Inn. All women who have been living for less than two years within 15 miles of Princeton are welcomed to Newcomers' meetings.

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Donors may arrange for pick-up by calling Bob Engbrethson, the Center director, or Wilbur Williamson, assistant, by calling 924-0996.

and William J. Beeners head the study.

The Council Board of Trustees has also considered holding a spring arts festival. The suggestion proved too ambitious for the organization's first year, according to the report, but a calendar of events in the arts festival is still possible next spring, Mr. Selden said.

A final project for the Council has been the development and maintenance of a mailing list for organizational members, to be available at cost. Mr. Selden commented that the initial financing would pose a problem, but the cost of main-

tenance would be relatively small.

The original and current members of the Board of Trustees are Robert V. Dilley, Alan S. Downer, Mrs. James R. Faus, Arthur Lithgow, Mrs. O'Connor, Mr. Selden and Mrs. DeWitt Smith. The Board will be increased to include a dozen trustees at the meeting Tuesday.

ART WORK SET FOR SALE

To Benefit McCarthy. The Roosevelt for McCarthy Committee will sponsor a sale of graphics, paintings, sculpture and photographs by 16 Roosevelt artists to benefit the senator's presidential campaign, Saturday and Sunday from 2

to 7 p.m. at 26 Goeck Court, Roosevelt, the home of opera singer Joshua Hecht.

Exhibitors include Ben Shahn, Jacob Landau, Gregorio Prestopino, Stefan Martin, Peter Berlinut, Jack Bernowitz, Benjamin Bryson, Vivian Crozier, Ron Curtis, Liz Dauber, Shan Ellenack, Sol Libsohn, Ilus Loh, Robert Mueller, Ed Schlink and Herb Steinberg.

Prices will begin at \$10 according to the committee. Refreshments will be served. Further information is available from Norman Hall, 448 1397.

—Continued on Page 15

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 9

Princeton Inn. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Stuart Duncan, 114 Elm Road, Princeton.

Cleveland Amory, author, will speak on "McCarthy for President," introduced by Catherine Gordon, novelist, who lives in Princeton.

Mrs. Thomas H. Paine is luncheon chairman. Her committee members are Mesdames Albert Aronson, Mackenty Bryan, Wendell Davis, Stuart Duncan, Martin E. Gilwood, C. McKim Norton, Carl D. Reimers and Cynthia Gooding. All are members of Women Volunteers for McCarthy in New Jersey's Fourth Congressional District.

ASSISTANCE NEEDED

By Day Care Center. The Princeton Day Care Center has suffered a serious setback due to the cut in available Office of Economic Opportunity funds. The Center, open daily from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. to accommodate working mothers, has been providing a nursery program and two meals a day for 17 children aged 3 to 5 since last September.

According to Mrs. Eve Dyton, head teacher, there is a need for community volunteers who can devote a scheduled time — as little as two hours a week — to read stories, give some direction to activities and in general help supervise the youngsters.

Equipment needed includes a record player, children's records, picture books and story books, low book shelves to serve as "cubbies" for toys and equipment. All donations should be in good condition, as there are no funds for repairs.

Mrs. Dyton has three paid neighborhood aides who take turns assisting her. A woman from the neighborhood comes in daily to cook a hot lunch for the children.

Princeton Day Care Center is located in the basement of First Baptist Church, John Street. The telephone is 924-0877.

DOORBELLS ARE RINGING

For Senator McCarthy. Although teenagers can't vote, they can get out and work for the candidate of their choice, as are a group of students from Princeton Day, Princeton High and Stuart Country Day Schools.

For the past two Saturdays, they have been working in the Borough and Township selling McCarthy buttons, stickers and scarves, and asking for small campaign contributions.

Over \$250 has been collected so far. Students interested in joining the drive should call McCarthy Headquarters, 921-2700.

ANNUAL REPORT ISSUED

By Arts Council. William R. Selden, president of the Arts Council of Princeton, has issued the organization's first Annual Report of the President. The complete text of the report appears on Page 36 of this issue.

The Council's first annual meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the second floor conference room of Public Library, to discuss the president's report. All interested individuals are invited.

The report lists three projects currently under consideration by the Council, including a study of space available to organizational members for facilities. Mrs. Neil O'Connor

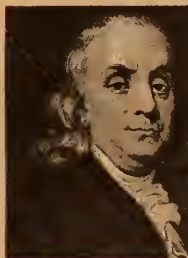
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MUSIC In Princeton

MIXED RECEPTION

For Violinist at McCarter. James Oliver Buswell IV, violinist, was heard in a Series I recital at McCarter Theatre on Monday evening. His program was varied and included the Sonata in E Minor, K. 304 by Mozart; Bach's PARTITA No. 3 in E Major for Unaccompanied Violin; the Sonata in D Minor, Op. 108 of Brahms; Stravinsky's "Duo Concertante" for Violin and Piano and two shorter compositions by Pablo de Sarasate, the "Malagueña" and "Introduction and Tarentella. David Garver was at the piano.

Music in Princeton

Also on Page 30

As one can read from the program listing, this was an ambitious undertaking. The young violin virtuoso had the technique, but has yet to evolve a personal style and approach to the music he plays. Every thing, excepting the Sarasate pieces, sounded as if the violinist was uninvolved emotionally, spiritually, and some times even musically, with the Brahms Sonata being notably the weakest interpretation of the night.

The Mozart Sonata in E Minor, a quaint melancholy two movement work, was given an affectionate performance by Mr. Garver but a totally negligible reading by Mr. Buswell. There was no body to his tone. His phrases seemed to hang and the tender qualities of the music went by unnoticed.

The Unaccompanied Bach Partita was played efficiently however with little verve and without regard to phrasing. This is not to imply that Mr. Buswell's performances were wholly inadequate. His interpretations simply appeared to be lackluster and detached.

The Brahms Sonata No. 3 in D Minor was the recipient of one of the dullest readings this reviewer has heard in memory. The pianist, displaying a preference for extreme acute errands and retardando, with overly mannered light touch on the shorter phrases, gave the impression of one interpreting a Debussy Arabesque in place of the massively broad strokes of Brahms linear design. Through all of this, Mr. Buswell played with by far his leanest tone of the night in what had to be a major disappointment.

The Stravinsky Duo Concertante, on the other hand, fared very well. The dryness of Stravinsky's neo-classic idiom appeared to fit the two performers' style of playing. Here there was a proper balance between Mr. Garver's controlled rhythmic attacks and Mr. Buswell's lyricism. The coolness of interpretation pined well with Stravinsky's clear, precise and elegant writing for the two instruments.

The two concluding work on the program, both by Sarasate, were extremely well played by Mr. Buswell. Whether it be the superficiality of this music or the necessity of mastering this area of the violinist's repertoire, Mr. Buswell certainly delivered polished performances with the playing of these pieces. As an encore, Mr. Buswell returned to play a transcription of a Chopin Nocturne.

—Arno Sufman

SPRING CONCERT SET

By Hopewell Valley Chorus. The Hopewell Valley Chorus will present its ninth annual spring concert at 8 p.m., Friday, May 10, in the Hopewell Elementary School Auditorium, at East Prospect Street and Princeton Avenue. Hopewell Borough.

The group will give another concert Sunday, May 12, at 3 p.m. in Trenton's State Museum. Both performances are

open without charge to the public.

Popular arrangements will include "Sentimental Journey" and selections from "The Music Man" and "The King and the Lamb" and the Jamaican tune Haydn's "Te Deum in C Major" and an arrangement of the Alleluia Chorus by Randall Thompson.

The Chorus is directed by Jack Hiltchcock, who studied at Westminster Choir College. The community group consists of about 40 voices and is open to all those interested in singing.

WE'RE TUNING UP

Glee Club, for Four. The annual Housewares Concert this Friday from 8 to 9 p.m. will be the last tune up program for the Princeton University Glee Club before it goes on its European tour with the Smith College Glee Club.

The concert will be held in Alexander Hall. Tickets, on sale at the University Store and at the door, are \$1.50 and \$2.50, with a \$1 student price.

Light "houseparties" songs will constitute the program.

The glee club will sing the "St. Madison Passion" by O. H. R. Bach (described as a blending of Baroque style with certain present-day themes), a collection of folk songs including the "Lullaby" and the Jamaican folksong "Liza". Schubert has provided three drinking songs, and collects across the country have provided the collegiate melody that will conclude the program.

MUSIC BY MOZART

For 1286 Play. "The Impresario, a play with music, composed in 1786 by Mozart while he was writing "The Marriage of Figaro," will be given next Friday, May 10 in Wilcox Hall on the University campus.

Lewis Lockwood of the University's music department, has prepared a new English translation, and the Princeton University Opera Club will give the work in its entirety in two performances the same evening, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. The Friends of Music and Woodrow Wilson College are

—Continued On Page 14

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, May 2

- 1:35 p.m.: Half-hour Organ Recital — Mary Fenwick; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
- 4:30 p.m.: "Political Integration in China: Some Perspectives from the Psychoanalytic Point of View." R. Solomon, University of Michigan; Firestone Library, Seipp alcove in faculty lounge.
- 5 p.m.: "Dominican Republic: Three Years Later," Robert Crassweller, author and member of Council on Foreign Relations; social science lounge, Firestone Library.
- 7:15 p.m.: Forum, "The Expansion of the American Securities Industry in Europe and the Middle East," A. D. Russell, Laidlaw & Co., New York; new common room, Graduate College.
- 7:30-8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting, parents & teenagers; Princeton Youth Center.
- 8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
- 8 p.m.: "A Taste for Urbairty," A. E. Parr, American Museum of Natural History; Architecture Public Lecture series, 101 McCormick Hall.
- 8 p.m.: "Physics of the New Violin Family," Carleen Hutchins, scientific violin designer; illustrated with slides, film and electronic equipment; Parram Lecture, 101 McCormick Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Film, "The Fury," Wilcox Hall.
- 8:30 p.m.: "Once Upon A Matress" by Mary Rogers; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.
- 8:30 p.m.: Films, "Namajira the Painter," (life of Australian aborigine), and "Pad die to the Sea" (a boy and

his canoe); International Club of WYCA, at the Y.

Friday, May 3

- 9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Catholic Daughter of Princeton; 16 Park Place (also 7-9 p.m.).
- 10 a.m.-10 p.m.: Camping Show and Rally; Firehold Raceway grounds, (Also Sat. & Sun.).
- 12:30 p.m.: May Fellowship Luncheon, benefit C.A.M.P. Fund for Princeton Children; Church Women United of Princeton; WYCA.
- 1:30 p.m.: Concert, Brahms' "Hamden-Sydney Men's Chorus and the University of North Carolina Girls' Chorus; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
- 2:30 p.m.: Spring Flower Show, Hopewell Valley Garden Club; fellowship hall, Hopewell Presbyterian Church, (Free).
- 3 p.m.: Gene Control of Differentiation in Mammals; Beatrice Mintz, Fox Chase (Pa.) Cancer Research Institute; 100 Guyot Hall.
- 4:30 p.m.: "Malen Peasants: Revolt or Revolution," N. Hopkins of New York University; Seipp alcove, faculty lounge, Firestone Library.
- 8 p.m.: Houseparents' Concert, Princeton University Glee Club, W. L. Nollner, conductor; Alexander Hall.
- 8:30 p.m.: "Once Upon A Matress," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.
- 8 p.m.: Informal Demonstration and Recital, elementary students; New School for Music Study; 353 Nassau Street.
- Saturday, May 4
- Astronomers' Special: Meteor Shower, Aquarids, 20 per hour, 18 days.
- 9 a.m.-6 p.m.: Ninth Annual Art Show, sponsored by Princeton Jaycees; campus center, Princeton Seminary (also 5 p.m. afternoons).
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Garage Sale, benefit Women's International League for Peace &

- Freedom, 211 Meville Road, Grovers Mill.
- 10 a.m.-10 p.m.: Camping Show and Rally; Firehold Raceway grounds (also Sunday).
- 1 p.m.: Film "Laurel and Hardy's Laughing 20's"; Princeton Playhouse.
- 1 p.m.: Troupes — West Windsor Sr. Babe Ruth Baseball Team (boys 16 to 18); Dutch Neck School field. (Applications — call William Mooney, league president, 432-2825).
- 2 p.m.: 4 p.m.: Planetarium lecture demonstration, "Over and Under the Earth," N. J. State Museum Planetarium, West State Street, Trenton (also Sun.).
- 2 p.m.: Princeton Rugby Club vs. West Point Rugby Club; Pardee Field, (B-Team at 3:30).
- 2 p.m.: Tennis Yale vs. Princeton; University Courts.
- 2 p.m.: Baseball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
- 2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Yale vs. Princeton, Campbell Field.
- 3 p.m.: Premiere Performance, "Medea," opera by Clyde Tipton; Ensemble Six, N.J. State Museum Auditorium, West State Street, Trenton. (also Sunday)
- 8 p.m.: Paul Butterfield Blues Band; Alexander Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Ski Bunnies & Clydes Party; Princeton Ski Club; Pine Brook Club. (Reservations by April 28 — 921-7845).
- 8:30 p.m.: "Once Upon A Matress"; Theatre Intime, Murray Theatre.
- Sunday, May 5
- Tenth Anniversary of Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind, Inc.
- 10:11 a.m.: F.O.R. Peace Vigil; Palmer Square.
- 14 p.m.: Ninth Annual Art Show; auspices Princeton Jaycees; campus center, Princeton Seminary.
- 2:5 p.m.: Exhibit, Art Workshop of Princeton Youth Center; 102 Witherspoon Street.
- 3 p.m.: Instrumental Concert; Princeton High School.

- 3:30 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Band; Alexander Hall.
- 4 p.m.: Madrigals, Princeton Chamber Singers; sponsored by Friends of the Art Museum; at the Art Museum.
- 5:7 p.m.: Wine Tasting Party; Women's Division, Mercer County Republican Committee; Old Davis House, 286a Main Street, Lawrenceville (Tickets — Mrs. Richard Blake 924-3746).
- 8 p.m.: Discussion, Drug Use & Addiction; members of The New Well (a drug addicts' organization comparable to Alcoholics Anonymous); sponsored by Social Concerns Committee; Unitarian Church, State and Cherry Hill Roads.
- Monday, May 6
- Astronomers' Special: Jupiter close to moon in Southwest after sunset today.
- 11 a.m.: Annual Peddler's Village Country Fair; Lakeland, Pa. (between New Hope and Doylestown).
- 8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Hurlingham.
- 8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education; Elementary School, Orchard Road.
- Tuesday, May 7
- 9:11 a.m.: Women's Tennis round robin; Community Park Courts; (also Thurs.).
- 12:15 p.m.: "Samuel Johnson," Mrs. Lewis B. Cuyler; luncheon meeting of Episcopal Churchwomen of Trinity Church; Pierce Hall, 31 Mercer Street.
- 4:30-6 p.m.: Le Cercle Français de Princeton, conversation group; Route 247, East Pine.
- 7:45 p.m.: Concert by Oratorio Choir, Mozart's "Requiem"; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
- 8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Planning Board Hearing on Proposed Zoning Changes; Borough Hall.

- 8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First Presbyterian Church.
- Wednesday, May 8
- 11:30 a.m.: Fashion Show, Luncheon and Silent Auction; Women of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church; at the church.
- 8 p.m.: Auction, sponsored by Women's Division, Princeton Jewish Center.
- 8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Regional Middle School Chamber Orchestra and Mr. Charles Higgin's Chorus; John Witherspoon School auditorium.
- 8:30 p.m.: Music Club of Princeton with Princeton Community Orchestra, meeting at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill & State Roads.
- Thursday, May 9
- 9 a.m.-7 p.m.: Rummage Sale Hopewell Presbyterian Church. (Lunch Counter open).
- 1:35 p.m.: Half-hour Organ Recital, Andrew Koehler; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Singing roles will be taken by Lawrence Zeisdel and Carlos Peterson, sopranos; Terence Penner, tenor; and William Hughes, bass.

Non-singing parts will be played by Marie M'yer, June Gawley, Barbara Herzberg, Michael A. Barry, Daniel Berkowitz and Gregory Troll.

An orchestra of 24 musicians will be conducted by Roger Nierenberg, a junior in the music department. Linda Adamian, who has done off Broadway directing in New York, will be in charge of staging and David Ahramovitz, sophomore at Princeton, is the producer.

"The Impresario" is built around the conflict between money and good taste. It has been described as a series of auditions for actors, actresses and singers, as pertinent to the American theatre of the 19th century as to the theatrical world of Salzburg in the 18th.

"VIOLIN PHYSICS" SET
As Lecture Topic, Carlen M. Hudelek, an acoustical research scientist and violin maker, will give a lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in 10 McCosh Hall, on the Princeton University campus, on "Physics of the New Violin Family". Mrs. Hutchins, using her own laws of violin sound, has developed a family of violins ranging from a 16-inch treble violin to a 7-foot giant contrabass. The violin family will be demonstrated by Princeton students directed by Dr. Robert S. Freeman, conductor of the University Orchestra.

IT'S SPRING AT P.I.S.
Concert Sunday. Young musicians at Princeton High will give their annual spring concert at 3 this Sunday in the high school auditorium. Sylvan Friedman will conduct the 47-piece string orchestra and the full orchestra of 64 members. Jack Horner will lead the Symphonietta Band, of 80 members. Betsy Sofer, senior at the high school, will be featured soloist in the first movement of Mozart's Horn Concerto No. 1 in D. Chris Saraborn, freshman, will play the piano in the final movement of Beethoven's Piano Concerto Number One in C.

INFORMAL PROGRAM SET
At New School Music. Students from the elementary department of the New School for Music Study, 353 Nassau Street, will present an informal demonstration and recital Friday at 8 o'clock. Students taking part will include Karen Apatow, Joy Bracy, Cheryl DeBus, Donald Duffy, Doug Lide, Sally Easter, Sophie Gohran, Ann Marie Hannan, Stephen Hannan, Emma Holmer-Seidle, Susan Kallikowski, Phil Laughlin, Linda Lewis, Marie Marchetti, Bonnie Pochick, Teal Ramsey, Debbie Rubel, John Saunders, Peter Scott, Louis Turner and Davis Yokana.

MUSEUM CONCERT SET
WHH University Singers. The Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum will sponsor a concert of Italian Renaissance music at 4 p.m., Sunday, in the museum. The Princeton Chamber Singers will perform, directed by junior Roger Nierenberg. Compositions by Monteverdi, Montezzi, Wert, Pollicino and Puntellini will highlight the program.

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News Of The CHURCHES

PASTORS VOTE MEMORIAL

To Martin Luther King. Members of the Princeton Pastors' Association have requested the Regional Board of Education to change the name of Community Park School to "Martin Luther King Community School." The resolution was passed at the pastors' April 18 meeting and transmitted by letter to the board from the Rev. Eliot Daley of First Presbyterian Church.

Board member Dr. Harvey D. Rothberg reported to the board Tuesday on discussions with the RPA. "Is Princeton ready for this kind of memorial? If we believe in what Martin Luther King believed in, then we are. If we are in the kind of thing that we have had to deal with at the high school, we are not ready."

William Marvel of the board noted that the board members have been weighing suggestions for a "fitting memorial" and suggested that the pastors' request be included in the list. The board agreed.

DRUG ABUSE IS TOPIC

Of The New Well. Members of The New Well, a pioneering group comparable to Alcoholics Anonymous, will discuss drug addiction at an open meeting of the Social Concerns Committee at 8 p.m. this Sunday in the Unitarian Church, State and Cherry Hill Roads.

The New Well is composed of drug addicts engaged in a promising new approach to the problem of finding and curing addicts.

WHAT'S NEW IN CLOTHES?

Women Plan Show. The annual Spring Fashion Show, Luncheon and Silent Auction will be held by the women of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church on Monday, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Willis Miller is general chairman. The fashion show will feature clothes from The Village Boutique of Lawrenceville and furs by Bartaris. Patricia's of Lawrenceville is the hair stylist. Mrs. Daniel Aldrich is chairman.

Buffet luncheon is being planned by Mrs. Robert Simmons, Mrs. Chase Porter, Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Rutledge. The silent auction will be held under the direction of Mrs. Richard Horch. Mrs. William McCarroll is publicity chairman.

Reservations at \$2 may be made through Mrs. Lewis Hicks, Orchard Lane, Lawrenceville.

Camp Fund to Benefit

The Church Women United of Princeton will hold their annual May Fellowship Day luncheon at 12:30 this Friday at the YWCA. Donations for the CWU Summer Camp Fund will be received.

The Rev. Dr. Robert P. Montgomery, director of the Westminster Foundation at Princeton, will speak on "Human Values in a Technological Society."

"VOICEPRINTS"

Men's Breakfast Topic. Lawrence G. Kersta will discuss Voiceprints, a method of identification analogous to fingerprint identification, at this Sunday's meeting of the Men's Breakfast Club of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, scheduled for 8:30 a.m. at the Princeton Inn.

Mr. Kersta is a retired member of the acoustics and electronics research department of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. He holds basic patents for radar transmitters he developed during World War II for use in anti-aircraft systems.

Since the war he has specialized in speech research, developing the Voiceprint Identification system now widely applied by law enforcement agencies in this country and Europe. The technique is also used in the solution of aircraft disaster, as a diagnostic aid in heart disease and the analysis of industrial sound.

Reservations may be made through Raymond Arowsmith (996-0178) or the church office (896-1212).

BULLETIN NOTES

Episcopal Churchwomen of Trinity Church will hold their annual luncheon meeting at 12:15 p.m. this Tuesday in Pierce Hall. Mrs. Lewis B. Coyer will speak on "Samuel Johnson." The luncheon is open to all interested women. Nursery care is available. Mrs. William Koren, (921-7872) is in charge of reservations.

The clothing truck for Church World service will come to Princeton on Monday, May 13, for donations of clothing and blankets in good condition. Articles may be left at the entry of the education wing of Princeton Methodist Church on Vandewater Street this Friday and Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Rev. Carl Biermae will speak this Sunday at 11 in the Unitarian Church of Princeton. His topic is "He Gave Common Sense — Mark Twain."

"An Inevitable Victory" is the topic of the sermon to be given at 11 on Sunday by the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson at Princeton Methodist Church.



MEMORIA LTO KING: First Baptist Church conference voted Thursday to dedicate the new auxiliary chapel inside of the church building as the "Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Chapel." Alterations to the building and construction of an addition for classrooms, kitchen and assembly rooms are nearly complete. Plans call for vines giving the effect of a hanging garden on the trellis structure shown above at the main entrance.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 11

PAPERBACK DRIVE SET

By Middle School. The Princeton Middle School will hold a paperback book drive Tuesday through Thursday. The books will be distributed to libraries, remedial centers and individual classrooms. Students and parents participating in the drive will donate used paperbacks to the school, for sorting by school librarian Mildred Coffee. Books that cannot be used by the Middle School will be sent to the Reading Center at Camp Kilmer.

Donations of paperbacks may be brought to offices at Valley Road or Community Park school buildings.

VARIETY IS STRESSED

By International Club. Films, a May dance, an Israel evening, a folk music program and a Memorial Day picnic are planned by the International Club for this month.

"We welcome all those interested in international fellowship," Helena W. Temmer, chairman of the executive committee, said this week. "Our activities span a wide range, from recreation and entertainment to discussions of burning current issues." Meetings are held Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at the YWCA, sponsor of the group.

Denmark, India, Israel, Lebanon, Poland, Sweden and the United States are represented on the executive committee. Members include R. B. Kasat, Wendy Andersen, Margaret Ostlund, Rose Martinsson, Mickey Korman, Khaled Ayache, David Shous, Edgar Riddick, Byron Clynes and Stokes Ashok.

On the May schedule are two films for this Thursday, "Namajira the Painter," the life of an Australian aborigine artist, and "Paddle to the Sea," a Canadian story of a boy and his canoe.

Future programs include a

May dance, with music by Don Wible and his Playboys, on Thursday, May 9, from 8:30 to midnight. May 16 will be the Israel evening with David Shous as speaker and a film.

Talented members will perform on May 23, among them, Edgar Riddick and his rock 'n' roll group, Hortense Thompson and Gloria Hamilton, Jamaican songs, Bob Marchini, guitar, Tom Landsberg, American folk songs, Helena Temmer, Polish songs, and Olu Olu, Nigerian songs. The Memorial Day program will be a picnic at the home of Mickey Korman, 371 Riverside Drive, with canoeing and swimming planned.

TO HOLD ART SHOW

At Princeton Youth Center. Young people's work created in the Art Workshop at the Princeton Youth Center will be exhibited from 2 to 5 p.m. this Sunday at the Center.

The show concludes a 10-week session sponsored by the Princeton Art Association and directed by Mrs. Jan Swearer. The young people worked primarily in ceramics and graphic arts.

The Art Workshop is open to all members of the youth center. Its two-fold goal is to encourage exploration of the art field and to stimulate young people who have not worked with an experimental approach to unusual art materials.

KINDERGARTEN DEADLINE

For Plainsboro Township. Registration for the Plainsboro Township School kindergarten will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the school, for children who have not reached their fifth birthday on or before October 15, 1968.

Registration of each child will be given a physical examination by the school medical inspector, Dr. Guy K. Dean. Evidence of immunization against whopping cough, diphtheria, small pox, polio and measles must be required.

—Continued On Page 16

Public Lecture Series

"THE GROUND FOR CHRISTIAN AFFIRMATION"

Dr. Thomas Olbricht
Professor of Old Testament Theology
Abilene Christian College

"The Birth Of Jesus Christ" — Wed., May 1, 7:30 p.m.

"So Slavery Is Dead!" — Thurs., May 2, 7:30 p.m.

"The Victory To Jesus Christ" — Fri., May 3, 7:30 p.m.

"Genuine Community" — Sun., May 5, 10:30 a.m.

"The Victory Over Death" — Sun., May 5, 8:30 p.m.

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THE TIME IS 11:30 A.M. MONDAY: Among the items to be sold at silent auction is this clock being inspected by (from left) Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Daniel Aldrich and Mrs. Neil Waldo in preparation for Monday's annual fashion show, luncheon and auction at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Obituaries

Miss Ann A. Lyons died April 22 at her home 242 Moore Street. Born in Princeton, she was the daughter of the late John M. and Agnes P. Lyons.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Katherine Lyons of Princeton and a brother, John M. Lyons of Larchmont, N.Y.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Burial was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Robert D. McCarthy, 38, of 8 Pin Oaks Drive, Lawrence Township, died April 14 in a private airplane accident at Van Sant Airport, Erwinna, Pa. The plane owner, Kent Smith of Chester, Pa., was also killed.

Mr. McCarthy was a captain for the World Airways for 13 years, based at Newark Airport. He served in the Air Force before joining TWA and held a commission as captain in the reserve unit of the Air National Guard.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances G. McCarthy, and a daughter, Denise Jean, at home.

Requiem mass was held in St. Cecilia's Church, Fox Chase, Pa. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

J. Kenneth Fouratt, 56, of Pennington Road, Hopewell, died April 22 in Helene Fuld Hospital. He was a distributor for the Arnold Baking Company.

Mr. Fouratt was a founder of the Hopewell Township Little and Babe Ruth Leagues. Born in New Brunswick, he lived in Hopewell for 12 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Irene C. Fouratt; a son, Craig T. Fouratt of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Farlee of Hopewell; two brothers, Robert and James Fouratt of New Brunswick, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Kresing of New Brunswick.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, Interment in the parish cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Miss Alice E. Howell, 28, of New Road, Hopewell Township, died April 23 in Princeton Hospital.

Surviving are her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell of Hopewell, and a sister, Mrs. John Dawson of Cambridge, Mass.

A memorial service was held at the Stony Brook Meeting House of the Religious Society of Friends.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 11
Registration forms should be completed before the meeting. Formal Parents who do not receive the form should call the school, SW 90800.

PLANNING PROCEEDS

For PDS Fair, The Princeton Day School Fair, set for Saturday, May 11, at the playground field behind the school, will feature a gourmet table, a bakery table, refreshments and games for all ages. Activities are planned from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The gourmet table will feature homemade jams, jellies, relishes, sauces and salad dressings, prepared by PDS mothers under the direction of Mrs. Douglas McClure. The bakery table, headed by Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop, Mrs. Frank T. Gorman Jr. and Mrs. William Flagg, will have cakes, pies, cookies and other desserts.

Mrs. Clifton C. Bennett and Mrs. James A. Love are chairwomen of the refreshment committee, which will provide roast beef, tuna fish and egg salad sandwiches for luncheon. Five new games this year are planned to appeal to teenagers and children alike. Janet Pritchard will be sent a magic show to highlight the fair's afternoon.

STUDIO SHOW PLANNED

For Jewish Center. Students at the Sharnon Studio will hold their annual arts and crafts exhibit Tuesday through Thursday, May 14 through 16, at the Princeton Jewish Center.

The exhibit, which will be open to the public without charge from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., will include work by children from 5 to 15 years of age, as well as work by the studio instructor, Ruth Sharon. More than 1,000 projects will be on display, including wooden constructions, sculpture projects, drawings, water colors, acrylic paintings, prints and metal work.

The display marks the 13th anniversary of Sharon Studio. Mrs. Sharon is the author and illustrator of "Arts and Crafts the Year Round."

Continued on Page 16

SPORTS

In Princeton

NETMEN WIN BIG

Upret Christian Brothers. It would be hard to believe that two players up from the junior varsity who had never played together before won the deciding doubles match here Monday to give Princeton High School a 3-2 victory over Christian Brothers Academy. That's what happened, though, and as a result of the heroics of Mike Skillman and Mike Jamison, PHS owns an unsullied 50 record.

The victory was the Little Tigers' sixth over Christian Brothers in many years. "It was an exciting match," said coach Bob Orr.

Earlier in the week, PHS had beaten previously undefeated Bridgewater West, 4-1. Coach Tom Sheehan's team had come to Princeton with a 5-0 log, but as he watched his team being trimmed, he said, "All were again inexperienced teams. This is our first real competition."

Other Sports on Pages 40-44

The lone victim was Princeton's No. 1 player Ted Frisch, who lost in three sets.

In two up coming home matches, Trenton will be here Friday afternoon at 3:45 and Peddie Monday at 3:30.

An injury to Scott Raam and illness that sidelined Billy Carson played a good job with the two PHS players in the Christian Brothers match. Orr commented the remaining player from each school was John Panzer and Ted Ford — which lost.

So did Frisch after taking the opening set, 6-2. However the number two and three singles players, Bobbie Sonnenschein and Billy Liederman, won in straight sets to tie the match. That left it up to Skillman and Jamison who won in three sets.

Both Sonnenschein and Liederman played very well. When he's on, nobody can come close to him. But like all hitters when he's off, he can be pretty wild. Fortunately, Billy was on Monday.

PHS SWAMPS NOTRE DAME In Track, 80-36. Winning first place in all 14 events, the Princeton High School track team easily defeated visiting Notre Dame Tuesday, 80-36. The team's scorekeeper reported that it is believed to be the first time that any PHS track team has won every event.

Double winners for PHS were Paul Mazzarella, both hurdles events; Jallan Solotovsky, 100 and 200; and Bob Upchurch, pole vault and high jump. Al Benson won the mile in 4:46.9.

For PHS, it was its second dual meet victory of the season. The Little Tigers are not overpowering this year but are on a roller coaster, remarked "Notre Dame" even less so. The meet was finished in a steady rain.

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PAHR PRIORITIES

The recent report of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders has focused national attention on the threat of racism dividing American society. Unless positive steps are taken, there is little doubt that our society will become even more polarized and social unrest will continue at an increased intensity.

The ability to deal with complex social problems is at hand, but there must be the will to commit available resources to solving them. PAHR commends Len Newton for his extensive listing of real community needs. Below are twelve points which PAHR feels the Princeton community must address itself to immediately.

1. This summer, local research establishments and firms should employ about 100 Negro teenagers and college students in jobs that teach skills.
2. There should be a coordinated industrial, university and local governmental program to educate and train local people in order to upgrade skills of those now shut out from employment opportunities.
3. The education of students who are not going on to college should become an important concern of educators and the education system since these students are outside of the main body of Princeton life.
4. A local Human Rights Commission should be created to enforce state and local laws.
5. A coordinator of community relations should be designated to provide continuing communication between local government and the community.
6. Realtors located in Princeton should have a stated open housing policy.
7. Ways must be sought to upgrade substandard owner-occupied housing without displacing the occupants or raising the price of the houses to the point that low-cost housing disappears from the market.
8. There should be a commitment to support Princeton Community Housing, Inc. in its efforts to provide moderate and low-cost housing in the Borough and Township.
9. Funds should be raised to support local groups like the Youth Center, the Study Center, Princeton Community Day Care Center, etc.
10. The excellent swimming facilities at Community Park should be open some entire days during the week at all peak times, with no fee, to students who will be on the streets.
11. A climate of understanding and trust must be established between the community and its police department. A committee should be formed to explore methods to achieve better police relations.
12. All community resources should be brought to bear on these important problems. The University's Department of Urban Affairs should investigate local problems and formulate solutions.

To quote the late Dr. Martin Luther King: "We must address ourselves to the fierce urgency of now."

Annual membership dues in Princeton Association for Human Rights is \$2.00 per person. Additional contributions welcome.

If you would like to help PAHR with any of the above priorities and/or help in the office and be on the mailing list, please write to PAHR, 30 Maclean Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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1967 230. Green. AM-FM radio, 4-speed transmission. Like new! Very low mileage!
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1963 190-SL Roadster
1962 190 SL COUPE ROADSTER. Leather interior, AM-FM radio.

"VISIT OUR SHOWROOM. SEE AND TEST-DRIVE THE 'NEW GENERATION' OF MERCEDES-BENZ PASSENGER CARS!"

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Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, Wednesday till 6 p.m., Saturdays till 5 p.m.

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LAW STUDENT or legally trained young man to participate on part-time basis or full time. Legal documentation venture. Literary skills or aptitude important though not necessary. Publishing company in Princeton, NJ. 924-2728. 4-18-81

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT: Nassau Street living room and bedroom, bath, small room with refrigerator and counter. \$125. Call after 5 p.m. 799-0792.

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Guaranteed Repair
New and used typewriters at low student prices.

RENTALS:
Portables—Electrics—Standards
ALMOR TYPEWRITER CO.
924-2840
9-21-81

ADORABLE KITTENS, six weeks old free to a good home. 924-3106.

SALE SATURDAY: Moving south, must sell 3 piece bedroom, living room pieces, rug, accent chair, dresser, crib, evening gown, etc. Clothing, size 16-18, knit, suits, dresses, slacks, sweaters, accessories. 40 Beat Tavern Road, Titusville, 727-2758.

NEED A FRIEND? 4 housebroken, child broken, kitten, free to a good home. 727-8186.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 24 bedroom split level, close to schools, shop, ping and basketball, living room and backyard, 1 1/2 bath, 52'x26', no aerial price \$34,000 924-4689.

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Fence, Patio
& Garden Center**
Fence Specialists

**U. S. Route 1,
Near Princeton**
452-2630
open Thursday and
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CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

FOREIGN & AMERICAN CARS

One Stop Service

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Batteries Tires

Princeton Gulf Service

240 Nassau & Maple St.

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5-2-81

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TOCCO

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406 Terhune Road

Princeton

921-6184 921-9534

4-27-81

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FOR SALE: 1964 Mercury Comet convertible, good condition, call after 5, 921-8020.

THREE ACRES WOODED LOT near Rocky Hill. Beautiful. And the price! Only \$7500. THOMPSON REALTY, (Broker), 185 Nassau St. 921-7653.

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Ex. 627

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Sales, Service

Part and Repairs

KOPP'S CYCLE

14 John St. (Opp. University)

921-1102

2-25-81

GARDENING LAWN CARE and trimming. Call 924-2929. 5-2-81

WANTED: Woman to clean one day a week until mid-June. References necessary. Phone 466-1772.

DISHWASHER, male, trained to cook's position, days. \$85 a week to start. Advance as rapidly as you can. Free food and all benefits. Electric, machine. Contact manager P. J. Pancake House, 154 Nassau Street. 921-9657.

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1-2 type styles including IBM Jefferies Carriage return. Illegible graph. Mrs. DiCicco, 696 0004. 5-4-81

COUNTRY ESTATE near Ringoes, beautiful renovated Colonial style, 3 large rooms, 4 baths, partially furnished with antiques. Magnificent landscaped garden, 50 x 20 Sylvan pool, horse barn, garage, etc. \$49,198. Tel. Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 297-2463. 5-11-81

ROOM APARTMENT on but line of New York and Princeton. Heat and hot water included; couple only. Call 297-3257 or 297-2463. 4-18-81

43 BUICK RIVIERA, forest green, black interior, wire hubs; \$1100. Call 924-6817.

1967 MGB, GT: 15,000 miles, one owner, car, green, have to sell. Call 922-6655 after 1 p.m.

PIANO WANTED, upright or console, must be in good condition. Call 924-5902. 5-2-81

CHILD-LOVING, reliable woman needed for about one month from end of May to help mother of two daughters (3 & 4 years) after birth child in born. Own transportation preferred. Please call 609-924-6095. 5-2-81

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Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized Dealer.

Thirty to choose from

100% guaranteed.

NASSAU-COMOVER MOTOR CO.

Route 208, Princeton

921-6400

3-24-81

BACHELORS WANTED: 23 year old college grad business woman, new to Princeton area desires to meet young "25-30" college grads or grad student. Please write something about yourself if interested in meeting. Box 55, Cranford, NJ. 4-25-81

THREE CHARMING APARTMENTS: Convenient to Princeton, first floor, 2 and 4 rooms. May occupancy. Studio: living-bedroom combo. Modern kitchen and bath. June 1st. 885-7708. 4-25-81

SEVEN DWARFS

For The Rock Garden

P. J. MEZZITT

A charming compact low growing RHODODENDRON, small leaves, delicate lavender flowers which bloom very early.

Another excellent dwarf variety is DORA AMATES with pure white flowers.

BRISTLECONE PINE
DWARF ALBERTA SPRUCE
CORKSCREW HAZELNUT
MUGHO PINE
WEEPING SPRUCE
CHINESE CREEPING JUNIPER

A knarled and twisted evergreen makes a perfect feature for the rock garden. Some will creep and crawl over rocks. Others are compact growers and form miniature trees that keep in scale with other plantings. One of the most interesting, the Bristleccone pine, outdates the giant redwoods of California and in seven years may reach a height of two feet, included in our selection of rock garden gems are the following:

Central Jersey's Most Interesting Garden Center
Specialists in Creative Landscaping — Unusual plants

Hours: Weekdays 10-6; Friday 10 'til dark; Saturday 9-5; Sunday 1-5

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to op. your own bus. - good hours
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great group of people - benefits
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three weeks vacation - 11 mtd. - 12 pd. holidays

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small office - wonderful future
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programmer \$4500
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educational equip. \$14000
expenses - local - commission

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co. car - expenses - all benefits
FEE PAID

business machines \$8000
bonus - benefits - top notch co.
FEE PAID

trainee \$7500
plastics - chicago - co. pd. expenses
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estate flow office, fronting on Nassau
St. S. front and rear entrances;
parking available; approximately
300 sq. ft. \$200 per month. For
details call 924-6644. 5-24

FOR SALE, double bed with mat-
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size table, dining room set, refriger-
erator, desk with chair, baby
crib and carriage, vacuum, TV, 2
makin'g lamps, 3 large rugs and
3 small, chairs, refrigerator, wash-
er and mirror, available 1st
week of June. 924-8779

WANTED: Cleaning woman, willing
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\$3.00. 924-8779

1969 VW SEAB: Good condition,
priced right for quick sale. Call
after 5:30 402-2467.

**EVERYTHING LEFT FROM LAST
WEEK'S SALE TO GO AT
REDUCED PRICES!**

Model house furniture, metal, built
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s, etc. Most in new condition.
Free delivery of purchases over
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May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1974.

HUNTERDON COUNTY country
house, four bedrooms, living
room, fireplace, big kitchen, ap-
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Furnished. On four acres with
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steering and brakes, air condi-
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VERMONT
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IN A
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4.50 ppd.**

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- 1 ac.-level \$5500
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Route 306, Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. 201-359-5191
Call Anytime

**CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51**

COLLEGE FRESHMAN (male) de-
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Have driver's license. 921-8415
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Convenient location, furnished.
\$1500. Best for family or 3 people.
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Six rooms, full cellar and garage.
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Civil Service Benefit to include:
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Where else can you find a center hall colonial
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Established business in an excellent location.

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RANCH designed for enjoyable living at an economy
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and Township, but is still rent
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MAILBOX

A Disservice to Princeton.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 Memorial Day is set aside as an occasion for Americans to remember and honor all Americans who have died in the service of this country. Believing that the goals of justice and democracy for which Martin Luther King struggled were related to the goals for which U.S. forces have fought in the past, the Princeton Association for Human Rights felt that it would be appropriate to establish a Martin Luther King Brigade under whose banner we would march, in Princeton's annual Memorial Day parade, those who wished to remember and honor the many Americans who have died fighting for American freedom and human rights here at home.

PAHR deeply regrets that the American Legion was adamant in their rejection of the request that such a group be included in the parade.

HENRY DEWEY
 President,
 Princeton Association for Human Rights

Answer to a "Racist".

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 The violent and racist outburst of Sheila Hatcher Jones during the First Baptist Church worship period was cause for deep embarrassment to both the congregation present and to those absent. It is unfortunate, but it must be said here, that Sheila Hatcher Jones, is not even a member in good standing of the First Baptist Church.

Her interruption of our Church service last Sunday, with an outburst against Mr. Spanel's gift of \$1,000 to the First Baptist Church, to enable us to write our own check to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference was appalling. She "soaped" both that Mr. Spanel's voluntary gift was not large enough. This was a distortion to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., at a time when the whole world was united, black and white, rich and poor, to honor the works of a great man.

Her racist outburst was as crude as it was unfounded. She knew absolutely nothing of Mr. Spanel's dedication to liberal causes; and that for a quarter of a century he has demonstrated the workability of business integration, north and south alike.

My congregation joins me in hoping that this uneducated attack on Mr. Spanel will not deter him from continuing his

generous efforts in just causes.

REV. EDWARD SMITH
 Pastor, First Baptist Church

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Disavowal Charged.

Following is the text of an open letter to Kenneth Michael, principal of Princeton High School.

We are all concerned about the fire bombing of Princeton High School, and the reports of racial tension among the students. In the reporting of these events it is most unfortunate that you chose to single out students from the sending districts as mainly responsible.

The area in the community where a student resides is not the important factor. These incidents should make us all even more aware of the necessity to come to a fuller understanding of the heritage, viewpoint, and goals of the diverse groups which make up our community. We need to work together to revise the curriculum of the high school, provide opportunities for dialogue between groups of citizens, and thoughtfully come to a better relationship not only between students but also adults.

West Windsor students have been a part of Princeton High School since 1907, and the community has strongly supported the growth of the High School over the years. We realize there are many improvements which must be made, but these can best be brought about by working cooperatively and not by creating a divisive atmosphere.

W. BRADFORD CRAIG
 President, West Windsor Township Board of Education

Kenneth Michael Praised.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 These are trying days for all public officials, but no where is as difficult under more constant duress than in overcrowded public high schools. The society has an advanced case of urban nerves, and high school pupils are no less affected than adults. When some pupils bring white racist attitudes into the schools, delicate emotional balances are threatened.

I hope that the broad Princeton community appreciates the outstanding work being done by Kenneth Michael, the principal of Princeton High School. He has assumed real leadership in this period of crisis for which the nation as a whole is responsible. Ken Michael has always been a top administrator. The community has taken his ability pretty much for

granted. We all now know how rare an educational leader he is.

While some principals in other communities have locked themselves in their offices, Ken Michael has been working day and night with his faculty, groups of pupils and individual pupils, and outside people. It is his school, and he wants to keep it his high school, in situation it has always been.

We owe him a debt of gratitude greater than we owe to the paper. We should be prepared to offer our help and support if and when he asks for it. It is our high school, too. The school is a reflection of our community. I suggest that we all let Ken Michael know that Princeton stands behind him and will do all that we can to make the high school a model for the nation.

THOMAS B. HARTMANN
 178 Moore Street

Determination of Guilt.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 TOWN TOPICS' nomination of Ashley Montagau as "Princeton's Man of the Week" (April 11) was doubtless prompted, in part, by Dr. Montagau's letter to "The New York Times" of April 8 which you quote: "We are as responsible for the death of one of humanity's greatest leaders, Martin Luther King, as if we had pulled the trigger ourselves."

On the same date, Professor Richard Pipes of Harvard wrote The Times, excoriating Dr. Montagau's argument as "appalling," and declared: "Responsibility for any act and guilt for any injustice can be ascribed only to the individual or the individuals who commit them."

May I suggest that both Dr. Montagau and Mr. Pipes are chargeable, though not equally, with sweeping and indiscriminate generalizations which confuse rather than clarify difficult ethical judgments?

In flatly denying individual or associational responsibility for evil, Dr. Pipes flies in the face of an accepted axiom among

Continued On Page 32

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PLAY!
to and out in it. "It smells nice, too."
The customers (but did they ever BUY?) were a pair of skipping girls about eight years old, and the store was Pier 16 on a flowery spring afternoon.

What smelled nice as the little girl skipped by, was a barrel of soap. The sign says "Buy the last cake and get the barrel, free." The barrel was piled high, though—you'd have quite a wait.

Pop has popped even more at Pier 16 since our last visit. Now we find pop cushions made like a can of Heine beer, marin pork-beans, a beer can whose brand we forget at the moment, a Tootsie roll and things like that.

Containers being what they are, all these pillows are cylinders. However, for something really far out, you can have a Diet Pepsi bottlecap pillow which is round like a disc.

A cigarette lighter is exactly like a 7-Up can or a Diet Pepsi can, and it really lights cigarettes (didn't know Pepsi was that potent, did you?).

A Campbell's soup can makes a nice stool, but our favorite sit-on is the little chair in a cardboard pink elephant set. Table and four chairs are bright pink, with an elephant trunking around. You have to

be small, maybe you have a little guest.
Hanging from Pier 16's high ceiling swaying cardboard mobile of black and white eyeballs. We had gently swaying eyeballs after looking at it for a while—it could be great for insomniacs. It also comes in baby's footprints, if you don't care for eyeball confederation. The posters are still around and there is a helpful list of "ones we're out of." Some little posters, about 8 by 10 inches, are translucent and look nice in a window. We like "Peanut butter is better than pot."
In the back of the shop, the psychedelic posters are augmented by a shifting colored spotlight. Watch out—that's my brain you're stepping on.

Moving up front, we find alphabet blocks in Greek and Hebrew and even more of those wonderful straight-sided highball and on-the-rocks glasses for 28c and 38c and so on. Who said play can't be practical?

Big paper flowers—well, you've seen those. Have you seen the seahing wax seals in signs of the zodiac? Or the lovely long strings of beads or the neckties THIS wide at \$4 each?

Next door in the furniture department is a wicker chaise-bed for \$39.95 and plump little wicker chairs to entrap your guests.

DO YOU TODDLER

Toddlers Do. Play at Creative Playthings is serious business, as you know. Spring and summer bring a flexing of the catalogue and lots of things to

Where to Buy
The creative playthings described here can be bought, or at least ordered, at the Creative Playthings retail outlet on Edinburg Road, Cranbury. This is the road that intersects with the Princeton-Hightstown Road near the RCA Astro Electronics building.
The retail shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week, closed on Saturdays and Sundays.
If you want a free catalogue, you can write Creative Playthings, Inc., Box 1100, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

expand muscle as well as mind.

Our favorite, which doesn't develop any muscle except the squealer, is a roller coaster with a take-off incline of THIRTY-THREE DEGREES off the ground. You can buy four-foot track extensions, two of which have humps, and there's a trip for you!

Those who prefer a more vertical approach will want a Twist-A-Slide, a downward spiral six feet above the ground. You get to the top by climbing 16 winding steps and then—pow! ("Easy to assemble" on self-standing frame that doesn't require installation).

The firearm's gym accommodates four or more children at a time, and includes a seven-foot sliding pole, natural wood ladder rungs, but no fire, for heaven's sake.

The dome climber adapts Buckminster Fuller's geodesic dome to climbing purposes. It's also a good frame if you want to make a tent. And they'll want to make a tent.

The swinger hammock was made in a fishnet factory in Brazil. It's nylon, and so portable you can carry it in a pocket, a knapsack or even your glove compartment. The writeup in the catalogue says "3 years to adult," which means Daddy will fall asleep in it, and the three-year-old will have no recourse but to fasten on his waterbug swim vest and dive into the pool.

The Waterbug is light in weight even when wet. It's easy to get into, and won't dissolve under chlorine or salt water. Comes in Pee-Wee and Junior sizes. That lets Daddy out, all right.

While we're in the water, let's take a ride on Creative Playthings' See-through Float. It's inflatable, and strong enough to ride in surf.

A boat-type boat is the Tahiti boat, made of silver, and orange vinyl. It has two separate air chambers that form the sides, and a removable air mattresses on the bottom. (You can use it as an extra float.) It looks like a little kayak, \$20.

For younger brother, there's a baby pool seat, which allows the baby to sit happily and safely in the water, kicking and splashing away. Won't tip or sink, and he can't climb out.

What he's watching, is a game of Scatterball out in the middle of the lake. Scatterball is a floating net cocked for firing. It holds a dozen plastic balls that shoot into the air in all directions when the taut net is sprung.

WHERE'E MY SUIT?

Oa. Stretch one-piece bathing suits for anybody six months old to 14 (girls) are the in thing to wear when you're in the swim. The Little Clothes Line on Palmer Square believes in the basic tank suit, even for six-month-old swimmers. (A tank suit, six months or so, is guaranteed to bring out the coo, even in tough old mothers.)

Some suits have a white piping around a strong color. Others are decorated with fish or flower. We rather like the mushroom with the red hat and the garden rake in his hand. There's a sea-hor-c, too, and a perfectly revolting storm.

Royal and white random stripes, seahorse in the corner. Or bright suit easy to keep track of on a crowded beach.

Continued on Page 29

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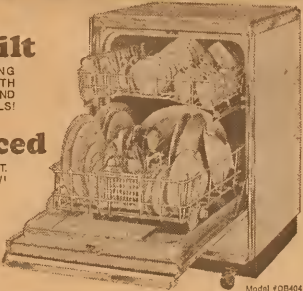
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RKO TRENT

SANDY DENNIS
ANNE HEYWOOD
KEIR DULLEA

"THE FOX"
Shown at: 12:24 & 8:10

News Of The Theatres
Continued From Page 26
and has been compared to Orson Welles' 1938 radio program of a Martian invasion.
Other film makers to be repented are Andy Warhol, with a sample of four of his early films, Bruce Baillie with "Gymnast," Richard Preston with "Son of Dada," Fred Mogulghab, "Pop Show," and Warren Sorbent with "Amphie tamine."
The Red Desert, of Antonioni, will be shown on Wednesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. being out a close the International Film Series.

HERE'S PAUL:

With the Blues. At last Paul Butterfield's Blues Band is finally going to move into Alexander Hall for its May 1

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well do call it a "big event."
Eight p.m. is the hour. Tickets are on sale at McCarter's box office, Alexander Hall being notably short on his office space.
Butterfield's group consists of six guys from Chicago, firmly rooted in the blues tradition of that city. Butterfield, the once-studied classical flute-singer and plays blues harmonica. Elvin Bishop is first guitar. Jerome Arnold is electric bass. Billy Davenport is drums and Mark Natfalin is the electric organ.

UPON A MATTRESS:
Musical is Here. "Once Upon a Mattress," the musical by Mary Rodgers, daughter of Richard Rodgers, will open this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Murray Theatre, on campus. The production is by Theatre Intime.

The musical is based on the old fairy story of the princess who ate a pea — the young lady so exquisitely refined that she could not sleep if a pea were placed under a large pile of mattresses.

Princess Winifred will be Sheila Sheffield, sophomore voice major at Westminster Choir College. (She was Kate Winslet in Intime's "Taming of the Shrew" and Sat Player Queen in the recent "Hamlet.")
Princess Dauntless will be Peter Orton, undergraduate and member of Triangle Club. Roo Brown will be Dauntless' mother, Queen Aggravain, and Larry Strichman will be the silent king, Sextimus.
Geoffrey B. Peterson, writer, actor for Triangle, is the director.

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TRENTON
LAST WEEK!
Red Steiger, Lee Remick, George Segal in
'NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY'
Weekdays 8, 8:10
Sat. & Sun. 4, 4:45, 8, and 10
Coming: "Dr. Zhivago"



THE FOX: Sandy Dennis co-stars with English actress Anne Heywood and Keir Dullea in the film version of D.H. Lawrence's novella about lesbianism, now at the Princeton Playhouse and Trent Theatres.

"Once Upon a Mattress" will be given this Friday and Saturday, and next weekend, May 8, 10 and 11. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre at 452-3637 between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. any week night.

LAUREL & HARDY BACK
For Saturday, Matinee. "Laurel and Hardy's Laughing 20's" will be shown at 1:15 Saturday in the Princeton Playhouse. It is sponsored by the Princeton Chapter of United World Federalists.
Tickets at 75c may be purchased at Male's Book Store, Hinkson's or at the theatre boxoffice at show time.

Playhouse, Prince, Trent:
The Fox (now playing) "The Fox" is the latest step in the new freedom of the screen.
The subject is Lesbianism. The film is based on a novel of the same title by D. H. Lawrence and depicts the friendship of two girls who grow a small chicken farm outside a Canadian village. English actress Anne Heywood plays the physically stronger girl, the one who takes care of the heavy tasks around the house and chases with a shotgun the fox who raids the chicken pen. Sandy Dennis is the softer female. She stays inside and does the cooking.
Their seemingly idyllic relationship is threatened when Keir Dullea appears on the scene. It is when he seduces Miss Heywood in one of those love scenes and persuades her to go away with him that the truth comes out. The situation has psychological validity, but it is treated rather sketchily in the film script; Mark Rydell has directed in an artsy-craftsy style — slow-paced scenes and lots of close-up photography. As a result of this laborious approach, the actors are not able to create full-bodied characters—but they do have their individual moments.

NEW STRAND
A Countess From Hong Kong (Wed. Thru Sat.) Charlie
Continued On Page 26

11 1/2 Mi. S. of Penns Neck Circle on U.S. 1 at Princeton Rec. Ctr.

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Wed. 2:30



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GARDEN

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A Countess From Hong Kong
with Sophia Loren & Marlon Brando

Peter (War Game) Watkins' **PRIVILEGE**

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We do not even mention it in this ad.

Wed-Thurs. 8:30. Countess 1st.

Fri-Sat, Privilege 7 & 10:30, Countess 8:45 only.

SUN-TUES MAY 5-7

Simone Signoret in **GAMES**

(something like Diabolique, but in vivid, gory color)

Michael Crawford in **THE JOKERS**

(two young brothers steal the Crown Jewels, just for kicks).
Sun. 8 p.m., Mon-Tues. 8:30

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Monday eve., May 13, 7-10 p.m.

(by invitation).

Tues., Wed., Thurs.,

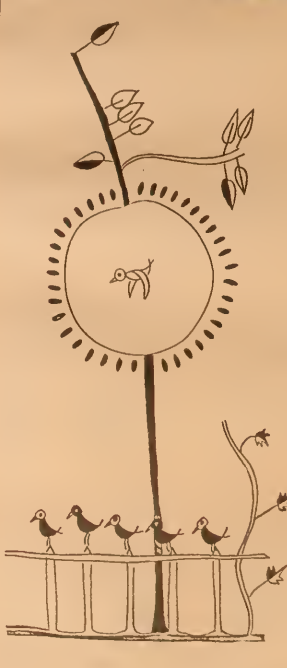
May 14, 15 & 16,

10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Admission Free

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Asendorf-Kuzmick. Miss Alice Asendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Asendorf of Millstone Road, Princeton Junction, to James J. Kuzmick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kuzmick of 140 Hepburn Road, Montclair. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Asendorf, a 1966 graduate of Princeton High School, is a sophomore at Georgian Court College, Lakewood, making in sociology. Mr. Kuzmick was graduated from

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Montclair Academy and is a junior at Princeton University.

Kennedy-Ray. Miss Mariana E. Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kennedy of 57 Balsam Lane, to James L. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Ray of Pettitville, Ohio. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Kennedy, a graduate of Princeton High School and Jackson College of Tuscarora University, returned recently from Bolivia where she served with the Peace Corps. Mr. Ray, an alumnus of Pettitville High School and Ohio State University, is with the Peace Corps in Bolivia.

Harrelson-Gwin. Miss Sandra L. Harrelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrelson of 63 Harrison Street, to Keith Gwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Gwin of Skillman. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Harrelson and her fiancé are graduates of Princeton High School. Mr. Gwin is employed by the Rug and Furniture Mart. Miss Harrelson is a junior at Rider College.

Yuhas-Lecky. Miss Barbara E. Lecky of 289 Franklin Avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Lecky of Plattsburgh, N.Y., to Stephen Yuhas of 40 Alexander Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yuhas of Nanticoke, Pa., and the late Mr. Yuhas. April 28. Princeton University Chapel. The bride, an assistant examiner at Educational Testing Service, is a graduate of Swarthmore College and holds a master's degree from Cornell University. Mr. Yuhas, an alumnus of Pennsylvania State University, is resident manager of the Princeton Inn. The couple will live in Princeton.

Boyd-Miller. Miss Darcy J. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Miller of Westport, Conn., to John W. Boyd, son of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Boyd and Joseph M. Boyd, both of Princeton. April 28. Community Church of New York.

The bride, a graduate of Connecticut College, received a master's degree in special education from Teachers College of Columbia University. She is a teacher in New York. Mr. Boyd, who attended the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn., and graduated from Columbia College, attends the Columbia School of International Affairs.

WEDDINGS

Goodrich-Nicholes. Miss Nancy W. Nicholes, daughter of Mrs. Potell M. Nicholes Jr. of 35 Battle Road and the late Mr. Nicholes, to Robert L. Goodrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Goodrich of Poland,

Precedent Set

The first wedding according to the Byzantine Rite to be held in Princeton University Chapel took place on Saturday afternoon when Miss Barbara E. Lecky was married to Stephen Yuhas. Particulars are on the Engagements & Weddings page.

Although the Chapel was founded by Presbyterians and is the seat of the Rev. Ernest Gordon, Jr., a Presbyterian, it has become increasingly inter-denominational during the past decade. A number of ecumenical services have been held there. The Eastern Orthodox held Easter matins on April 20 in the Marquand transept, a precedent set several years ago.

Bishop George W. Ahr of the Catholic diocese of Trenton recently officiated at a mass in the chapel. The Byzantine Rite is on growth of an early attempt to reconcile the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox denominations.

O. April 27: Princeton University Chapel.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Fine's School and attended Sweet Briar College. She received her B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and is a mathematician with the Lambda Corporation, Arlington, Va. Mr. Goodrich, an alumnus of Carnegie Institute of Technology, holds a master's degree from Harvard University. He is also a mathematician with Lambda Corporation. The couple will live in Washington, D. C.

Wright-Breslin. Miss Elizabeth T. B. Breslin, daughter of Louis R. Breslin Jr. of New York and Susan Shattuck, VI., and the late Mrs. Breslin, to Joseph H. Wright 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Battle Road. April 27: St. James Episcopal Church, New York.

The bride is a graduate of the Spence School and Smith College, class of 1967. She is in the trainee program of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company. Mr. Wright is a graduate of St. George's School, Newport, R. I., and was graduated magna cum laude in 1964 from Princeton University. He is an officer in the National Division of the First National City Bank of New York City.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 27—
beach. The black "tigers" on orange (they look like lions to us) are for good Princetonians.

Tockier's perfering a bikini may wear Clothes Line's model in orange, with an immense white daisy on the front.

Boys, meanwhile, are going off the high dive in trunks that start at six months and go up to XX. That black lion on orange appears again, and the royal-white random stripe and that friendly mushroom.

An octopus winks from blue trunks and a ladybug poses a gainst orange. Red, white, navy and gold stripes, nice and wide, make another pair

of trunks with high visibility. The same comes in narrow, too.

We like the infants' set consisting of terry pants, red and white stripes, with bib top and a hooded jacket to slip on, when a stiff breeze comes off the ocean.

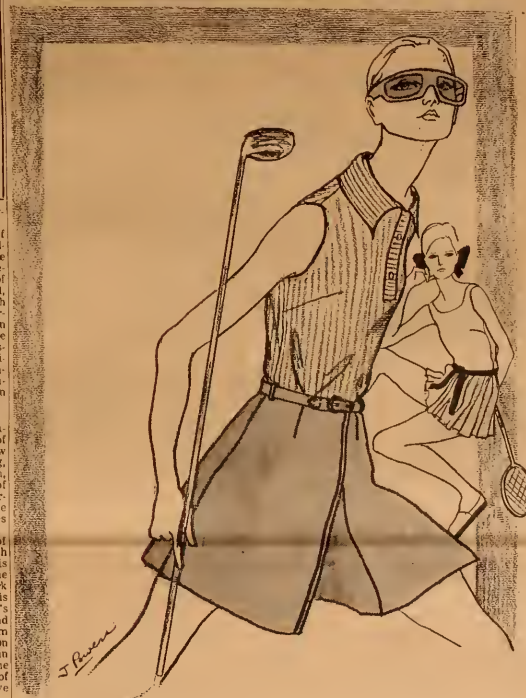
Dresses for warm weather take us to the toddler's rack at The Clothes Line. One style hangs very full from a high little yoke. It's sleeveless, edged with narrow orange rickrack.

Yellow seersucker has olive

and orange rickrack squaring off the yoke. There are two pompons on this one.

A superb seamstress has made for The Clothes Line a dress in dotted Swiss with ballooning little puff sleeves, a wee collar and minute lace tucks at the tiny yoke. Beautiful workmanship.

And if it's very hot, and you're very young, Clothes Line has fine cotton balisee diaper sets, with pants and sleeveless jackets, some lace-edged (that's for Sunday), others with a scallop all around (for morning coffee).



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Monday, May 6, 1968

(Rain date, May 13)

10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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MUSIC In Princeton

MUSIC vs. SPRING
At Chamber Concert. The members of the combined glee clubs of Goucher College and Princeton University had just completed a performance of Haydn's "Nelson" Mass on a beautiful late April Sunday afternoon.

During intermission, the choristers strolled and chatted with one another behind Alexander Hall to the sounds of a twentieth century world; rock and roll emanating from a dorm, students playing lacrosse, groups of persons passing through the campus on tour. In those short moments the eighteenth century merged with the twentieth and then it was time to return to the age of reason and enlightenment, back to Mozart and the pastor, of "Vespere De Dominica" of 1779.

The Hynd "Lord Nelson" Mass of 1798 and Mozart's "Vespers", K. 321 were the featured works on the third program of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra concert series in Princeton. Walter Noliner conducted the combined glee clubs, orchestra and the soloists who were Lois Lavery, soprano, Laura Roach, alto, Bruce Campbell, tenor, and William Martin, bass.

This music is resplendent in rich sonorities, clarity of ideas and beauty of line. It is great music, and a pleasure to hear, especially performed so well by the two choral groups under Mr. Noliner's able direction.

The soloists, with the exception of Mr. Martin's fine bass voice, were less than secure, however, especially in the area of projection or control. Miss

What's Your Favorite?

"The Crucible?" If you follow the lead of most, the Arthur Miller play was your all-time McCarter repertory favorite.

The theatre polled audiences to find out the plays they had enjoyed most, out of the 66 productions McCarter has mounted in the past seven years. After "The Crucible," the remaining nine favorites were "Galileo," by Brecht; "She Stoops to Conquer," by Goldsmith; "Shakespeare's 'Taming of the Shrew,'" "Mother Courage"—another Brecht; Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," "The Death of a Salesman,"—another Arthur Miller, "Another Bernard Shaw," "The Emperor Jones," and "The Devil's Disciple" and O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones."

Roach has a pleasing quality, but her solos seemed narrow in expressive range, while Miss Lavery's instrument appeared to leap out of control at times shrill, at other moments off pitch, most likely due to a wide vibrato. She was best in the pastoral sections of the music, most notably the Laudate Dominum of the Mozart Vespers. Mr. Campbell who did not have a big solo part, was sometimes difficult to hear in the ensembles. The organ registration used throughout may have been authentic, but nevertheless sounded reedy, high pitched and thin.

Perhaps the most notable disappointment of the afternoon was not with the performances, which were in the whole beautifully shaped and paced by Mr. Noliner, but by the size of the crowd attending the concert. It appeared from this writer's seat that there were more persons on stage than in the audience, and

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 28

Chaplin's first film in 15 years, and possibly the last he will ever make, is an old fashioned love story, with people who are kind, gentle, courteous and considerate. What Chaplin seems to be saying is that this is just what we need in today's world, and in his quiet way shows us how pleasant the world can be.

The film, starring Sophia Loren, was released in March 1967 and was originally rejected by critics and much of the public because it isn't funny, because it is unsophisticated, and because there is nothing even remotely similar around to compare it with. Many of the critics have had second thoughts, and put the film on their 10 best list for 1967.

GARDEN

Elvira Madigan (now playing in a picture house), English subtitles, has culled rare notices from the art film critics.

In Sweden, Elvira Madigan is a legendary 19th Century character well known through a sentimental legend of her doomed love affair with an Army lieutenant named Svanter Sparre. Criticized by society and unable to find work, they decide the only solution is death.

The performances of Pin Dengermark and Tommy Berggren are vividly alive. Bo Winderberg, the writer-director, has given the film notable sensitivity of direction, placing the lovers with a strong effect, against some of the most beautiful backgrounds of nature imaginable. Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21 threads through the film.

embarrassment of riches it would seem.

The Princeton Chamber Orchestra, which plays to sell out houses on tour, may be a victim of bad scheduling, being at home. In a community where concerts are frequent amidst theater drama, ballet and fine domestic and foreign films, it would appear to be imperative for these Princeton Chamber Orchestra concerts to be scheduled only on Monday evenings between Series I and II dates if possible.

During the beautiful spring weather, most people are either gardening or engaged in some sport or outdoor activity with their friends and friends. Even a concert as fine as the one presented last Sunday cannot compete with Spring.

—Arno Safran

Music in Princeton Also on Page 12

"AN IMPLSION"

"Medea" to Be Given. Described by its composer, Clyde Tipton, as "an implosion of light, pantomime, work, scent and sound scored for actors, technicians and musicians," an opera "Medea" will be given in premiere Saturday at 8:30 at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton. "Medea" will be repeated on Saturday in a 3 p.m. matinee.

Mr. Tipton's conception is based on a play by Frederick Ollessi. Bernard Miller will direct. The cast will consist of Geri Bryan as Medea, Bruce Semman as Jason, Dick Hagy as Creon and Robin Durand as Glauce.

Mr. Tipton and Mr. Ollessi have combined their talents before, as members of the "Ensemble Six" production organization. The composer wrote the score for Mr. Ollessi's film, "Isin" and the music for his verse drama "Ecco L'Uomo."

The composer says that "Medea" started out to be an opera, but "outgrew that form." "I have combined pantomime, speech, lighting, scent and sound, using each element as a section in an orchestra of the senses." Pantomime may be the melody, while lighting plays the accompaniment, or there might be a duel between the drama on stage and the taped music.

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Utilizes
—Continued From Page 2—
responsible editors from the Greek philosophers and Hebrew prophets to our own day. When I learn that a distinguished American authority on the "Rule of Law" from Duke University, who attended the recent trial, convicted and sentenced 37 South-West Africans by the South African Government, characterized this "Terrorism Act" which dominated the trial as a "monstrous, Draconian, ridiculous piece of legislation," I share in the guilt, for my income derives in part from the 25+ percent profit of U.S. firms whose activities in South Africa are a principal and indispensable support of the vicious system of apartheid, discrimination by the entire civilized world, and institutions of which I am a trustee, such as Princeton University, hold stock and deposits in some of the ten foremost U.S. Banks whose \$40,000,000 credit to the South African Government makes them direct partners with that Government in this abominable travesty of elemental justice. To be sure, I have taken some steps to attempt to arouse responsible American protest against our involvement with the most brutal and heartless racial discrimination, repression and cruelty on earth, but I might have done more!

On the other hand, Dr. Montagu appears wholly to overlook that there are degrees of vicious or associational guilt, which is, likewise, an elemental axiom of sound ethical thinking. When innocent Africans are incarcerated for long sen-

ences on patiently tramped-up guilt, I share in responsibility and guilt for their fate. But, when Martin Luther King is assassinated, my responsibility and guilt are far more direct and blameworthy; for the fellow-American and fellow-Christian, and I should have done much more to forestall this kind of defiance of elemental law and order. However, when a splendid young woman bank teller is slain in broad daylight within feet of Nassau Street, while nighttime crowds milled about, as a resident of Princeton I am far more directly and culpably involved and guilty, and every other citizen of Princeton — might have done immeasurably more to assure a degree of respect for, and enforcement of law in this city which would have precluded such wanton and pointless murder. May I suggest that any TOWN TOPICS reader who does not associate himself personally in responsibility for that crime is lacking in basic ethical insight and conscience?

HENRY P. VAN DUSEN
27 Armour Road

Help Wanted.
To the Editor of Town Topics: I plead with all friends and customers of James Bovino, who owns and operates a market at 39 Leigh Avenue, and all residents of Princeton, interested in a man's right to protection of property, to join with my attempt to see that he is granted that legal right to protection against theft and damage to his property. Damage has been done in time and time again since Nov. '67.

On April 9, I wrote the following letter to the Township Chief of Police and sent a copy of that letter to Mayor Schiefer but, to date neither Mr. Bovino nor I have had any type of response. Please help restore and maintain law and order.

We all want a happy, peaceful, law-abiding community. These acts that continue unreprehended destroy a community in time and force people to leave and seek other places to live where they can be sure of their inalienable right to protection under the law. My Dear Chief Campbell: As a resident, not of the township, I admit, but of Princeton, never the less, I am writing to enquire as to what steps, if any, and I would like it in detail, please, are being taken to find and apprehend those responsible for breaking the windows of Mr. Bovino's Market at 39 Leigh Avenue. This act has taken place not just once but several times, and he has been told that as soon as he has new windows put in they will be broken again. Also I would like to know what steps if any and in detail, are being taken to protect this property against stealing and acts of vandalism. This is a disgrace.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Mayor Schiefer and reserving one to send to the local Newspapers. Mr. Bovino is a very fine citizen. I have been a customer of his for ten years now and I feel he has received no interest in him while whatever I aim to make it my business to see that something is done to protect his property and that the culprits responsible for the damage are caught and apprehended.

JEAN Z. MARSHALL
(Mrs. Edward Marshall)
240 Library Place

Route 206 Widening Hill.
To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Carl C. Schaffer, Mayor of Princeton Township.

In January 1967, the Planning Board adopted a new Road Master Plan for Princeton Township. Among other things, it provides for widening Route 206, from the Lawrence Township Line to the Montgomery Township Line, to have an 80 foot wide right-of-way.

In March 1968, the New Jersey Highway Department announced, in the newspapers, a new Road Master Plan which includes a four-lane Route 206 through Princeton.

Is there any two proposals between two proposals? Is it merely a coincidence that the new Township Master Plan established a 80-foot wide right-of-way on Route 206, and the State's New Master Plan provides for a new race track through Princeton? Why does the Township make it easy for the State to widen Route 206? What interest in the Township is helping the State to widen a road that the Township neither owns nor maintains?

I have been assured that the only purpose of the Township Planning Board, in making Route 206 an 80-foot wide right-of-way was to lessen the appropriation of property owners who might, after 1967, attempt to subdivide their lands. However, that is not the case.

Of the 5.6 miles of Route 206 through Princeton, only 1 mile (approximately 18%) is the road frontage of large estates and unbuilt on woodland.

What of the remaining 82%, consisting of almost 300 private dwellings and businesses? Over all this property now hangs a serious threat that, eventually, most of the homes will lose their front yards and trees, and all of the businesses will lose parking space.

Yes, during the year of 1967, every man running for office in Princeton assured us voters, on his honor, that there was no intention of ever widening Route 206.

Let's stop playing games, Mr. Mayor. While the Township Master Plan is still under consideration, let us forever renege that threat to all private property on Route 206 by eliminating the provision for an 80 foot right-of-way.

CHARLES J. FREERICKS
351 State Road

Children Troubled, Too:

To the Editor of Town Topics: Today my 13-year old daughter came home from school disturbed over the growing tension between black and white children in her school. She stated that ever since Martin Luther King's assassination, a significant number of the 4th and 5th graders in the Princeton Regional Elementary School, and I believe have been fighting, both verbally and physically, on the playground.

When I asked her the kinds of things that are being said, she said, "The white kids say they're glad Martin Luther King, the leader of the colored, was killed." It seems that, as in the adult community, previous friendships are being torn apart, and the children feel they must take sides and defend their stands.

This situation disturbs me. It disturbs me because it is a symptom of the deep-seated sickness and hate which is surfacing everywhere we turn. Most of us change only when we feel our own self-interest is at stake. I feel this is definitely so today. How can children, black or white, achieve anywhere near their potential if they are caught up in a tension and hate-filled society?

"What can we do," is the cry we hear over and over in these troubled times. I feel the most important, and really most difficult beginning, is to examine our own attitudes. If white racism is behind the plight of the Negro, as is stated in both the Governor's and President's Riot Commission Reports, it behooves us to start with ourselves. As we read the Riot Reports, one has an opportunity to examine his own attitudes and feelings. From here we can work on toward constructive changes in the many areas in which this is mandatory if the society is to survive.

JANET BROWN
(Mrs. Montague Brown)
388 Terhune Road

Support Hughes' Program.
To the Editor of Town Topics: Poverty, frustration, discrimination and some potential violence do exist in Princeton to be sure, but by and large we are a comfortable, affluent, complacent suburb without

—continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 32
any real understanding — with
poor real feel — for these
problems as they affect the cities
around us.
"Report for Action" by the
Governor's Select Commission
on Civil Disorder should be
required reading for all citi-
zens of N.J. I hope our Public
Library will have several
copies available. I hope the
library will also have several
copies of the full text of
Governor Hughes' April 25
Special Message to the Legis-
lature, for that also should be
required reading for all of us
who care what happens to
our State and therefore to us.

The Governor's message re-
presents the first effort by
any State of the Union to re-
spond realistically — and nothing
less is realistic — to the mas-
sive social, economic and psy-
chological problems which be-
set the Nation. It is a superb
response — thoughtful, human-
istic, humane. It deserves the
wholehearted support of all
thoughtful, honest and humane
citizens.

I urge my fellow Princeton-
ians to write our legislators —
Senator Sidé Ridolfi and Rich-
ard Coffee, Assemblymen Wil-
liam Schluter and John Selecky
to indicate Princeton's in-
terest to carry our share
of the financial burden in-
volved through the enactment
of a graduated income tax
about one half that of New York
State.

We can afford this tax. With-
out it, decay of the cities will
become disintegration and un-
rest will develop into chaos.
That none of us can afford
this.

R. W. van de VELDE
222 Western Way

Hughes' Solution Approved.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Are we suburbanites really
ostriches? I can't believe that
those of us who live outside the
city care more about our laws
than the terrible conditions

TOWN TOPICS will make
every effort, based on space
limitations, to publish up in
the records of any letter on a
subject directly affecting the
Princeton area. Because of the
volume of news which must be
covered at the community level,
letters on topics of a national
or international nature
cannot be considered.
Letters to Mailbox should be
typed if possible, double-
spaced and must be signed for
publication. Those received lat-
ter than Monday afternoon may
be held for use the following
week.

that exist in Truxton, a few
minutes away Still, it is a fact
that while we are moving and
trimming the grass, hundreds
of wonderful children are being
crowded into Truxton class-
rooms with too few books and
inexperienced substitute teach-
ers, and the city doesn't have
time to do much about it.

There's one easy step that
all of us in suburbia can take
to help remedy this situation.
The Governor has proposed a
relatively modest program that
will lift some of the financial
burden from New Jersey's cit-
ies and widen opportunities for
those innocent victims of pov-
erty, the children.
If all of us in suburbia would
take a few minutes to send let-
ters of support to Governor
Hughes, Senators Coffee and
Ridolfi, and a Assemblymen
Schluter and Selecky, we might
help to get this program pass-
ed. Act now! Our lawns can
wait, but the children of the
cities may not get another
chance.

FRANCES B. STONAKER
(Mrs. J. L. Stonaker)
32 Stonicker Drive
Lawrence Township

A Preventable Accident.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
As a recently returned Prince-
tonian after four years abroad,
I wish to congratulate Prince-
ton and the surrounding town-
ships and boroughs on their ex-
cellent emergency facilities.
I was a passenger on the Subur-
ban Transit bus last Wednes-
day night which was involved
in a collision with a car at the
Kingston bridge on Route 27.
The speed, efficiency and hu-
manity shown by the various
police forces and emergency
squad involved were indeed
impressive. From the scene of
the accident those of us injured
were taken to the emergency
room at Princeton Hospital
where again one could not help
but be impressed by the excel-
lence, efficiency and kindness
shown by all the hospital staff.
I can only hope that people liv-
ing in the area appreciate the
facilities available in times of
emergency.

The only thing I can find to
criticize is that this tragic, and
potentially far more tragic, ac-
cident occurred at all. To my
mind all these facilities, excel-
lent as they are, should not be
used for accidents that are pre-
ventable. Why the Kingston
bridge is allowed to remain in
its present form on a major
route is inexplicable.

ELSA J. MILLWARD
665 Rosedale Road

Help Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Princeton Study Center
serves a double purpose with
its Summer Enrichment Pro-
gram.

It provides an opportunity
for 30 youngsters to develop
new interests, be exposed to
new ideas and experiences and
have a maximum of individual
attention (and a minimum of
every two children). Hopefully,
a good summer experience will
carry over to better attitudes
and performance in school.

Secondly, the Study Center
has hired 30 teenage staff
members. These teenagers
have the chance to earn some
summer money and at the
same time take part in a pro-
gram which stresses under-
standing, personal relation-
ships and creative approaches
to learning.
Our staff members have al-
ways felt that the summer pro-
gram has been enrichment for
them as well as for the chil-

dren. Staffing will again be
under the imaginative guid-
ance of Tom Carroll, a qual-
ified teacher and Director of
the Summer Program for the
past three years, who is return-
ing to Princeton from upstate
New York especially to direct
the Program.
We must get the funds that
we need for salaries from indi-
viduals in the community. We
are only \$900 short of our goal.
We do hope the community will
recognize the worth of this pro-
gram and send donations to
Mr. Peter Gross, Pretty Brook
Road. Checks should be made
out to Princeton Study Center
and contributions are tax-deductible.

HAZEL STIX
(Mrs. Thomas Stix)
231 Brookstone Drive

Aid for Newark Appreciated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Many thanks to the Cran-
bury area residents who
searched their garages, closets
and attics in an effort to help
Newark's fire victims. Be-
tween the first phone call on
Monday morning and the arrival
of a truck from Newark
on Tuesday, 30 people contrib-
uted four beds, two chairs,
three chairs, a 9x12 hooked
rug and more than 130 car-
pets and shopping bags of
clothing and household goods.

This generous response will
be deeply appreciated by the
fire victims. My personal
thanks to all who helped and
gave.

SALLY EDWARDS
12 B Station Road
Cranbury

Why the Flag Was Flown.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
My letter (TOWN TOPICS,
April 18) regarding the draping
of the flag as a sign of aware-
ness among the mourning com-
munity of white brothers pro-
duced two significant replies.
One respondent explained that
he had not hung the flag in
recent years because, to do so,
seemed to symbolize support
for the Vietnam war; however,
she had hung it in honor of Dr.
King.

The other mentioned seeing
some public buildings in
Princeton and some rural
homes between here and Lam-
— Continued on Next Page



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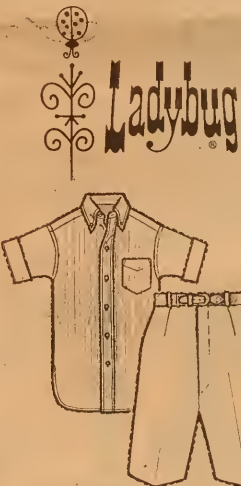
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J., Thursday, May 2, 1968



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FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A luncheon visitor to the Nassau Inn appreciates a dress worn by Sue Lawrence, fashion coordinator for Clayton's. The store presents an informal fashion show every Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 2.

Mixing Food, Fashions on The Square

Clayton's and Nassau Inn Present Luncheon Show

Two venerable Princeton institutions, I.P. Clayton and the Nassau Inn, have for some time banded together to show that a wedding of the local versions of the haute couture and haute cuisine can have delightful effects for everyone's mind.

The department store provides the fashions for informal modeling of seasonal clothing every Tuesday and Thursday from 12 noon to 2, and the Nassau Inn provides the setting in its three restaurants.

BUSINESS In Princeton

This blend of good food with clothes and/or girl watching has been met with expected approval from the ladies, and unexpected delight from the gentlemen.

The hotel, for instance, often has large groups of men participating in seminars and conferences for several days or weeks, and Mrs. Marion Start, assistant to the manager, remarks that there men in particular find the chance for lunch time head-swivelling most welcome as a contrast to their busy seminars. She has found her solicitous questions when the meal was enjoyable, occasionally met by absentmindedness and the remark, "Food? Who's thinking about the food?"

Fashions in Season. The fashions shown reflect the season and include robes at Christmas time, sports clothes most of the rest of the year, and the dresses, suits, hats and gloves appropriate to the moment.

Swim suits are shown only if they are accompanied by matching cover-ups — otherwise the head-swivelling might become too fervent. The clothes are chosen by Clayton's fashion coordinator, Suzanne Lawrence, who also models, usually with the assistance of two or three models. The women are professional models who are married and find this a good way to keep in touch with their profession.

In the two years since the venture started, both participants have seen very nice results from it. The Nassau Inn finds for the lunch time crowd, and Clayton's finds that the seeds for many sales have been sown during the fashion shows.

Many men will order clothing for their wives right during the modelling, and this appears to be a popular way of solving the problem of what to bring back to one's wife for many visitors to the hotel.

Several Princeton men appear to do their gift selecting during the show, and are aided in this by Clayton's "The Gentleman's Pocket Guide" which many a wise woman has filled with her clothing sizes and slipped into her husband's

breast pocket.

Voices of Dissent. Occasionally a voice of dissent will be heard in the midst of the general enjoyment, such as that of a Princeton administrator who has taken of group of undergraduates to a working lunch, and found it soundly repudiated by the boys' sudden interest in female apparel, at least as worn by a stunning blonde and a gorgeous brunette.

The same administrator, who has lunching in the stage Yankee Doodle Tap Room, was somewhat repaid by his pleasure in watching a European visitor of obviously superb manners who politely leapt to his feet and bowed every time a model passed through.

One Princeton woman, however, is completely sold on the beneficial effects of the shows. She was lunching with her three-year-old daughter who followed "the pretty ladies" with rapt attention, and snapped into immediate action when one of them leaned over in the midst of a pirouette and said, "Now eat those string beans before I come back!"

RCA NAMES DIRECTOR OF Conversion Devices Lab. Dr. Ralph E. Simon, 219 Glenn Avenue, Lawrence Township, has been appointed Director of the RCA Conversion Devices Laboratory at the David Sarnoff Research Center on Route One. He succeeds Dr. George A. Norton, 200 Library Place, who has retired.

Born in Passaic, Dr. Simon graduated cum laude from Princeton University in 1952 with a degree in physics, and received his Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1959. He joined RCA in 1958 and has done research on electron emission, high field effects, photoconductivity, and surface properties of semiconductors. He has two patent applications pending and has published numerous technical papers.

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 33
berville where the flag had been displayed. These differing responses suggest the troubling degrees of sensitivity in national social consciousness today.

IDA H. DELANY
40 Hawthorne Avenue

Thanks from the Heart Fund. To the Editor of Town Topics: Greetings to you and hearty thanks for your kindness toward the Mercer County Heart Association. In all articles which have noted the special events of the winter months,

the purpose and participants in the Heart Fund Drive, you have helped to set a climate of awareness. In this way the services across the year from the Heart Association as well as the need for financial support were heralded.

On behalf of all colleagues in research, interpretation, therapy and prevention, I wish you to know our gratitude.

DAVID L. CRAWFORD,
Chairman
1964 Mercer County Heart Fund Drive

Violence Opleared.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Now that one can view the recent urban violence with perhaps a little more objectivity it seems to me that the Negroes would not have awakened a little further the national conscience to their plight had they not reacted forcefully to the loss of one of their great men. Their actions frightened many, however, fear sometimes he salutary and as Sir Winston Churchill is said to have remarked during the dark days of World War II, "The sight of the gallows clears the mind."

Violence however must in the long run defeat itself and the strong inclination in this country to admire force and lawlessness rather than reason and our insensitivity to one another which appears on the increase, witness littering, is deplorable.

D. H. Lawrence's criticisms of life in the United States were often bitter but I regret to remark that the following one is hard to ignore today: "There is a shadow of violence and dark cruelty flickering in the air. It is the aboriginal demon hovering over the core of the continent. It hovers still and the dread is still there."

Isn't it about time more steps were taken to exercise this demon?

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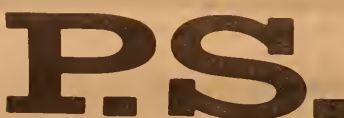
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10 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sat. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. TUxedo 2-7675

TENTH YEAR ENDS

For Aid to Blind Unit, The Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind, Inc., will hold a tea and reception Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. to celebrate its tenth anniversary, in Tenth Hall of Princeton Theological Seminary, 108 Stockton Street.

During the afternoon, the Unit will hold an open house and demonstration in its studios at 100 Stockton Street. All interested people in the community are invited.

The celebration will also honor 24 ten-year members, including Mrs. Thomas Boggs, Mrs. Harold Chermis, Mrs. J. Paul Crawford, Miss Esther Dilworth, Dr. George Goldsmith, Mrs. Donald Goodchild, Mrs. Roland Hoguet, Mrs. Randall Keator, Mrs. Lillian Laughlin, R. Douglas MacNamee, Mrs. Norman Mathier, Mrs. Frank Mendenhall, Dr. Marston Morse, Mrs. Kenneth Oulteriche, Mrs. Edgar Palmer, Mrs. Ralph Rotnem, Mrs. James Scarff,

Mrs. Charles Shipway, Mrs. Stanley Smoyer, Mrs. Fredrick Stephan, Mrs. George Stevens, Russell Van Cleave, Mrs. Hugh D. Wise and Mrs. John Woodbridge.

The Princeton group includes more than 200 volunteer workers as readers, monitors, editors, Brailists and office workers, supervised by a small paid staff. It is one of 17 units across the country.

The area organization works through National Headquarters in New York, which has more than 12,000 titles and 70,000 items, including school books. The blind and other severely handicapped people, such as paraplegics who cannot hold a book, may request recordings without charge. Volunteer work with the Princeton unit may be arranged at open house Sunday or through the studios, 921 634.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

Of South Carolina, State Senator Wayne Durnont has been named the campaign chairman for Judge Sydney S. Souther, Republican candidate for the House of Representatives

from the 4th Congressional District. Mr. Souther will oppose incumbent Frank Thompson Jr., who is seeking his eighth term.

Sen Durnont, a resident of Phillipsburg, who represents Warren, Hunterdon and Sussex Counties in Trenton, was the Republican Party's candidate for Governor in 1965. He is a lawyer with offices in Phillipsburg.

IVY ART ON EXHIBIT

At Princeton University, an exhibit of student art from seven of the eight Ivy League colleges will continue through Sunday at Princeton University's Creative Arts Building, 183 Nassau Street.

Charles S. Katzenbach, a freshman at Princeton from Ipswell, is among 38 students with work in the show, which is being presented and supervised by Princeton's Creative Arts Program and the Student Friends of the Art Museum. The works include two constructions, seven sculptures, three graphics and 27 paintings and drawings.

The exhibit is being judged by Edward Fry, a curator of

the Guggenheim Museum of Art in New York and a former Princeton faculty member. He will award one first prize, two second places, and three honorable mentions.

EXHIBITION PLANNED

At Lexington Gallery. A one-man exhibition by Vincent Ceglia will open Sunday for four weeks at the Lexington Gallery, 20 Texas Avenue, Trenton, featuring more than 25 paintings, drawings and collages, with some sculpture.

Mr. Ceglia, art director and vice president of Waldron & MacNamee Advertising Agency, is working in the department of fine arts at Mercer County Community College. He studied at the Brooklyn Museum School of Art and the Pratt Institute.

A member of the New Jersey Art Directors Club and the Philadelphia Water Color Club, Mr. Ceglia has been praised for his work on contemporary social commentary.

The exhibit will run through June 1. Hours at the gallery are from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

weekdays, and from 9:30 to 5 Saturdays.

PUBLIC FORUM PLANNED

By Lawrence Charter Group. The Lawrence Township Charter Study Commission has announced a public forum to be held at 8 p.m. Friday, May 17, in the Town Hall.

The group must report its recommendations in August for alternative forms of township government. At a previous forum in March, Dr. William Miller, commission chairman, explained the purposes of the study. Organizations and individual members of the community are invited to this forum to present their views on changes in present township government.

The Commission, elected last November, includes Dr. J. Michael Ferrell, chairman, Stephen C. Conger, vice-chairman, Harry H. Pratt, Robert Pelito and George F. Hancock.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

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Arts Council of Princeton, Inc.

First Annual Report of the President

May 1968

The Arts Council of Princeton, Inc. is now a reality. No sudden whim of just a few individuals, this recently incorporated association has been created to serve as a coordinating agency for all the performing and visual arts organizations in Princeton and to assist in their development.

An open meeting of the Council was held at the Princeton Public Library on January 29 with some eighty persons in attendance. As a result of the discussions and suggestions of that meeting the Board has initiated explorations of three projects:

First — a study is being made of potentially available space to assist the organizational members in their varying needs for facilities. Concurrently the organizations are being requested to indicate the extent and type of space needed. Mrs. Neal Connor and William J. Beners are conducting these explorations.

Second — serious consideration was given to holding an arts festival for a day or a weekend in Princeton this spring, or for publicizing "the merry month of May" for the arts in Princeton. These and other suggestions proved to be more ambitious than the Council with its small Board of Trustees could manage for its first year. To study and work on this project a committee was appointed comprising: Gordon Andrews, chairman, Professor Beners, Mrs. Nathaniel Bart, Mrs. Gibson T. Daley, Mrs. Estelle Johnson, Byron R. Kelley, Arthur Lithgow, Philip E. MacPherson, Mrs. Herbert E. McAneny, and Mrs. O'Connor. As a result of the work of this committee a calendar of events in the arts for the month of May was prepared and has been printed in the May 1 issues of The Princeton Packet and Town Topics. One of the immediate questions which the newly elected Board of Trustees will have to consider is the continuation of such a calendar, possibly on a monthly basis. With more time for planning and preparation the new Board will also be asked to consider the possibility of an arts festival in Princeton in May 1969.

Third — explorations have been initiated with respect to the development and maintenance of a common mailing list which would be available at cost to the various organizational members of the Council. At the present time each maintains its own list and in most cases they are laboriously and independently maintained. The initial financing for the preparation of a punch card mailing list would be a matter of some concern. However, if the organizations collectively would make sufficient use of a common list, the costs of maintenance would be relatively small and the benefits in efficiency widespread. Further investigations of this possibility are being pursued by the Board.

THE FIRST ANNUAL MEETING of the Council will be held on Tuesday, May 7, 1968 at 8 p.m. in the second floor conference room of the Princeton Public Library.

Since all interested individuals are invited to attend, this annual report of the President is made available publicly in advance of the meeting.

History — Various individuals concerned with the arts in the community had been discussing for several years ways to form a cooperative federation. Two years ago, with the formal encouragement of the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council, an organizing committee was assembled. From its deliberations and following informal consultations with officials of most of the established arts groups the Arts Council of Princeton was officially organized and incorporated in December, 1967. The Board of Trustees has issued papers seeking a ruling by the Internal Revenue Service declaring the Council eligible to receive tax-free contributions.

Purposes — The articles of incorporation provide that the Council may perform such functions as: serve as a coordinating agency for its organizational members; assist these members in the development of adequate accommodations and facilities; act as liaison with federal and state arts commissions and other government agencies; and study, stimulate, and encourage appropriate action to enlarge the support, financial and otherwise, for the performing and visual arts.

Board of Trustees — The original and current members of the Board comprise Robert V. Dilley, Allan S. Downer, Mrs. James R. Faus, Arthur Lithgow, Mrs. Neal W. Connor, William K. Selden, and Mrs. DeWitt Smith. According to the by-laws of the Council the Board must be increased in size from its present membership of seven to no fewer than 12 at the first annual meeting to be held on May 7.

To propose nominations for officers and Board members a nominating committee has been appointed comprising Mrs. Faus, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Chesley, Mr. Dilley, Mrs. Burton Peskin, and Walter L. Nollner.

Membership — At present there are two types of membership in the Council: (1) Non-profit organizations actively engaged in the performing or visual arts and (2) interested individuals. Organizations operating for profit and wishing to support the Council are urged to invite their members to become individual members of the Council. As of April 22 there are 19 organizational and 33 individual members. Other types of memberships may be authorized by the Board of Trustees.

Finances — Since incorporation the receipts of the Arts Council have amounted to \$615.00 from organizational and individual membership dues. In addition it has received donations amounting to \$380.00.

The individual dues for organizational members are \$15.00 and for individual members \$10.00 for the fiscal year July 1 - June 30. It is anticipated that the primary sources of income for the operations of the Council will

be from individual members' dues and from contributions and grants.

The consensus of the present Board has been to plan for operations of the Council on a modest budget and to direct funds to the largest possible extent to the actual operations of the organizational members concerned with and active in the performing and visual arts.

Operations — To operate with modest success, even in the one area of a common calendar, a secretary, at least part-time, and space in an unpretentious office will be required. On such an operational basis volunteer help will also be needed to fulfill even some of the many suggestions already made for further activities of the Council.

The Future of the Arts Council — Based upon the requests for assistance from many of the arts organizations in Princeton and upon the general interest in the formation of this federation, in the community in the future. The arts organizations need a Council to facilitate their mutual cooperation and to act as liaison for them collectively with such agencies as the federal and state arts councils. The citizens of Princeton and the business and industrial concerns in the surrounding area need a single source of information about the arts.

The Council can perform many functions of a cooperative nature. Its ability to perform these functions will depend initially upon the organizations which join and upon the number of individuals who will become members and also contribute more than their minimum individual \$10.00 dues. The success of the Council will further depend upon a Board of Trustees comprising individuals with both specific and broad interests in the arts and with concern for the cultural development of Princeton — the community, as well as its educational and other institutions.

To date we have been most fortunate in the number of individuals who have given generously in their efforts to create the Council. In addition to those whose names have been mentioned previously, note should be made of others who assisted the Board in one manner or another as it struggled with the numerous questions of organizational structure and initial operations: W. Howard Adams, Albert C. Barclay, Jr., Alan W. Carrick, Dan D. Coyle, Mrs. David Landman, Samuel Lambert, and Mrs. Carol C. Stoddard. We are especially grateful to Albridge C. Smith III who has generously assisted the Council in its legal procedures.

With the continued interest of all these individuals and with the active support of many others, the Arts Council of Princeton should prove to be an asset to the community.

William K. Selden
President

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IT'S EASIER AND IT HURTS LESS, says Ignace Karacsony in preferring an increased sales tax and cigarette tax over a state income tax. You've always got change in your pockets, he adds.

Question Of The Week

Question: To finance his programs, Governor Hughes has asked for a graduated state income tax, but has suggested as an alternative a one percent increase in the three percent sales tax plus a five-cent hike in the cigarette tax. Which do you prefer?

Where asked: Chambers Street.

Ignace Karacsony, 32 Snowden Lane, owner, Nassau Tailors, Chambers St., I'd rather pay five cents more for cigarettes than an income tax. It's easier to do. You always have change in your pockets. At the end of the year, the income tax is a tremendous amount of money. It hurts people's feelings. The other way they don't mind paying.

Tom Shaughnessy, New Brunswick, member of Rutgers faculty, I'll take the alternative. I'm paying enough in income tax as it is.

Douglas Hadley, Princeton Seminary, student: I prefer the latter. It's an intuitive, personal thing with me. I believe cigarette taxes are almost an immoral issue, a matter of life and death, and anything that can be done to prevent people from smoking I'd be in favor of. One problem with an increase in the sales tax is that it's regressive; the poorer person has to spend more money but I don't know how significant this difference would be.

Marshall Cohen, 103 Bayard Lane, lecturer, mathematics department, Princeton University: I'd prefer a graduated state income tax because it leans less heavily on people who can least afford it. In other words it takes less from the poor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan, Constitution Hill, housewife: I prefer a state income tax because I think it is fairer.

Mrs. Carl Peiers, Titusville, piano teacher: I hate the thought but I think a state income tax would be fairer. I used to belong to the League of Women Voters. We studied the problem and came to the conclusion a state income tax is best—although you squirm at the thought.

Jeffrey Marsh, 46 Wiggins Street, graduate student: An income tax is preferable to a sales tax, in general. It's redistributive whereas a sales tax takes from everyone whether they can afford it or not. I'd be in favor of a state income tax.

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Miss Joyce Ronney, Levittown, Pa., dental assistant for Princeton dentist: I'd prefer the latter. I don't think they're doing anything wrong in upping the cigarette tax. Hughes knows people aren't going to give up smoking even if it costs more. There's too much money spent on advertising and tied up with the industry. Let the smokers pay rather than everyone else. I prefer a one percent increase in the sales tax to an income tax.

Mrs. Ellen Wexler, 100 Clover Lane, housewife: A state income tax because New Jersey needs it to finance all its educational and other programs. It's much fairer, of course.

Mrs. Patricia Klensch, Lawrence Township, secretary: I prefer a sales and cigarette tax but I don't think either proposal is enough. This is a niddling amount. What they should do is draw up an all inclusive program and present it to the people and say "This is what needs to be done. This is what it will cost." So much needs to be done. They should go all out and I think the public will respond. But don't be so small about it. It will take much more than this to correct all that's wrong in the state.

Vernon Hoagland Jr., 49 Clay Street, laborer: I'd rather pay a nickel more for cigarettes and one percent more than an income tax. I figure you end up paying more if they take so much a week out of your pay check. We're going to have to pay one way or the other.

Hugh L. Harris, Clay Street, Trenton, laborer: I think the five-cent cigarette tax is good. The majority of people are smokers and I seldom smoke myself. I wouldn't mind paying the extra one percent sales tax. I think if the state is going to help provide people with jobs you should have to pay taxes. It's only right. What I think they should do is have a bulletin board in every place you buy telling what is taxable. You don't know what you are being taxed for today. You just pay whatever they tell you.

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PEOPLE In The News

David Liederman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Adlerstein, 161 Laurel Road, has joined the national fraternity Beta Theta Pi at Denison University. The freshman is a graduate of the Ilon School.

William J. Solarzski, Jacobs Drive, Princeton Junction, is participating in an eight-week program sponsored by the Rutgers University Labor Education Center and the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry. The program, beginning April 1 and combines lectures and classroom work at the college with field work in organized labor. Mr. Solarzski is employed by De Laval Turbine, Inc. in Trenton.

Captain Joseph M. O'Malley, 27 Woodway, Thaville, member of the State Police for five years, has announced his retirement. He will become the security chief at Princeton Hospital.



Miss Linda Grosskreuz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grosskreuz, 251 Varsity Avenue, has been named to the dean's list at Katherine Gibbs School in Boston, where she is enrolled in the school's liberal arts secretarial course.

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Miss Barba Jeanne Stilo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stilo, Jr., of Hightstown, has been initiated into the Cum Laude Society at St. Mary's Hall, Burlington. A senior, a member of the Student Council, vice-president of her class and secretary of the school drama club, plans to enter Ithaca College in the fall to major in drama.

Kathleen Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cherry, 24 Dempsey Avenue, has made the varsity lacrosse team of Beaver College, where she plays point. A freshman majoring in biology, she is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Phillip Johnson, director of design for Creative Playthings, Inc., was guest speaker at a design seminar held last Thursday at Cornell University. A Hopeville resident, Mr. Johnson graduated from the University of South Dakota and has taught drawing and design at S.M.U. and the New York State College of Ceramics. Before assuming his present position, he was a design consultant with Corning Glass and Ononda, Ltd.

At Creative Playthings, Inc., Mr. Johnson's designs have ranged from experimental equipment for infants to packaging and graphics. Speaking at Cornell, he emphasized the "human requirements" which a designer must face.

David K. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Cook, Lake Drive, has been initiated into the Gettysburg College Gamma Chapter of Phi Lambda Sigma, a national fraternity for pre-law and pre-business students. He was one of three sophomore politics majors elected to the organization after maintaining a "B" average and submitting a thesis.

Hugh C. Hoffman, Orchard Lane, Lawrenceville, president of Quinlan Research Corp., has been named to the Editorial Advisory Board of Public Relations News, a weekly publication. The board meets several times a year to discuss developments and future progress in the public relations field.

Joseph H. Gacke, Rider Road, Kingston, a vice president of ORC, will be one of the principal speakers at a Public Utilities Seminar in Detroit Thursday, sponsored by the American Marketing Association. He will talk on the "Changing Social Responsibility of Business".

Howard A. Jewell, a music instructor at Columbus Boy Choir School, will present an organ recital at the Trinity Episcopal Cathedral of Trenton, Sunday at 7 p.m. A graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Mr. Jewell did graduate work at the University of Michigan and studied in Paris on a Fulbright Scholarship. The program, open to the public, will include works by Lubbeck, DuMaze, Bach, Franck, Reger, Messiaen and Allet. The public is invited.

Philip W. Erickson, whose wife Fritzie is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Sanford Soma, Bunker Hill Road, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He is a supply inventory specialist in the Air Training Command, assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas.

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Charles N. Ross, 2 Honeybrook Drive, has been named vice president of industrial relations and a member of the board of directors of the Chicopee Manufacturing Company, the textile affiliate of Johnson & Johnson.

A graduate of Yale University and the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Mr. Ross joined the Johnson & Johnson Law Department in 1963 and became assistant secretary of the Central Employee Relations Council. A member of the American Bar Association, he has been admitted to practice before New Jersey and New York courts.

Kevin W. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kennedy, Herronstown Road, has been awarded Hamilton College's Paulding F. Sellers Trophy in hockey as the team's most valuable player. The sophomore goalie led Hamilton to a 15-3 record with a save percentage of 90. In the two game championships for ECAC Division II honors, he made 109 saves.

Jacob Landau, 2 Pine Drive, Roosevelt, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for development of an experimental all graphics book with an offset press. The chairman of the Department of Graphic Art and Design at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, Mr. Landau will teach one day a week during the school year 1968-69 and publish the book at the school's AdB Press, which he directs.

Mr. Landau has studied at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the New School for Social Research, and the Academie de la Grande Chaumiere in Paris. He was awarded a National Arts Council grant for a sabbatical in 1966-67 and has also received a Louis Tiffany Fellowship.

Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky, 78 Hartley Avenue, will deliver a guest lecture at Rider College Evening School, at 8 p.m., Friday, in the college's Science Hall. The speech by the 72-year-old historian/scientist will be open to the general public.

Continued on Next Page



BUDGET COMMITTEE MEMBERS serving the Fund include (left to right) Mrs. Thomas Calcarano of Hightstown; William Campbell, Mobil Oil, assistant committee chairman; John P. Hartzell, FMC Corp.; and Max D. Blumenfeld, American Cyanamid and 1968 United Fund President.

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Institute's Board of Managers. The Acting Director since Dr. Robert E. Bennett's resignation earlier this year, Dr. Mendelson is a graduate of the College of the City of New York and the University of Vienna. He engaged in private psychiatric practice until 1963, when he became Assistant Medical Director at Ancora State Hospital, Hammonont.



Norman R. Hostler, 29 Duff Place, has been honored for 25 years of service with Getty Oil Company. A specialty products sales manager for the company's eastern division, he received a diamond studded service emblem at a dinner and reception in New York.

Mr. Hostler began his career in 1913 as a lubrication engineer in New York, later serving with the company's New England and Pittsburgh divisions. He was appointed marketing wholesaler supervisor in 1958 and was named to his current post the following year.

A Pennsylvania native and graduate of Pennsylvania State University's Commerce School, Mr. Hostler has attended Carnegie Institute of Technology, New York University and Columbia University.

People In The News

—Continued from Page 38

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearson, 39 Tyson Lane, have been named to the Parents Advisory Council of the University of Rochester. They will meet Friday with University administrators, students and faculty to discuss student life.



Richard Vornacka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Vornacka, 8 Evelyn Place, has been accepted at the Graduate School of Education at Rutgers University, where he will use a scholarship from the National Institute of Mental Health. As senior at Middlebury College majoring in political science, he will study school psychology in Rutgers' educational psychology department.

Dr. Michael Mendelson, director of Professional Training at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute since 1956, has been named Medical Director and Chief Executive Officer by the

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Marine 2nd Lt. Nixon W. Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory W. Hare, Pleasant Hill Road, has completed courses in basic aerodynamics and aviation physiology at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. After completing his next phase of training under the Naval Training Program, he will qualify as a Navy pilot.

Miss Susan O. Cleaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cleaver, Rosedale Lane, a member of the Vassar College Choir participating in a concert of choral music with the Amherst College Glee Club, in the Vassar Chapel. The concert will be repeated Sunday at Amherst.

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SPORTS in Princeton

YALE WEEKEND SFT

May Events With Ellis Listered. Athletic activity Saturday will involve a number of Princeton teams in traditional meetings with the Yale counterparts. A lacrosse game will start at 2 on Campbell Field, while a tennis match on the University Courts is set for the same time.

Yale and Princeton gull teams will play at Springdale, while the Carregie Cup regatta will be staged on the Housatonic River at Derby, Conn. The 19th crews of Yale, Princeton and Harvard will compete for the Goldwalt Cup regatta at Carnegie. On the Housatonic River at Derby, Conn., Yale, Princeton and Cornell will row for the Carregie Cup.

An Eastern League baseball game is also scheduled for Saturday at 2 on Clark Field. Dartmouth will provide the opposition.

LACROSSE IN TROUBLE

After loss to Harvard, Princeton lacrosse team concentrated too hard on the pretry portion of its schedule, figuring it could handle defense of its league championship in stride. After a satisfactory showing against the four top teams in the U. S., Maryland, Hopkins, Army and Navy, the Tigers coasted to a 52 defeat by Rutgers, which

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Brown	2	2	4
Harvard	2	2	4
Yale	2	2	4
Princeton	1	3	2
Dartmouth	0	2	0

Wednesday, May 1
Penn at Princeton
Saturday, May 4
Yale at Princeton
Brown at Cornell
Dartmouth at Harvard

could not handle either Harvard or Yale.

Last weekend at Cambridge, they had a 9-5 lead over Harvard but by game's end, the Crimson had a 10-9 victory over Princeton — its first in 45 years. The result left the Orange and Black looking up from the cellar at Cornell, which it can tie if it manages to win its last five games. Wednesday's mid-week meeting with Penn was the Tigers' first chance of redemption. A triumph over Yale here Saturday would give Princeton its 36th victory over the Elis to 3 for the Blue in a series that dates all the way back to 1884.

CREW DEFEATED

Harvard Four-Length Victory. A cross wind that chopped Carnegie Lake up noticeably slowed the pace of Harvard's fine crew Saturday but the Crimson had trouble only with the conditions. Its time of 6:13.3 for the 2,000-meter course was 19 seconds slower

LITTLE TIGER MIDFIELD: One of the midfields used early in the season by Princeton lacrosse coach Bob Arbergast was comprised of Bob Cooper (left), Rich Oberman and Mike Tomlinson — the latter two sophomores. Cooper is a junior. Oberman has since been moved to goalie.

than the record but good enough to defeat Princeton for the Compton Cup by nearly four lengths.

The race was close for perhaps a quarter of the distance, but the pressure that the victors put on their competition then began to tell visibly. Whereas the Crimson's oarsmen Waveraging 6.3 and 191 pounds — stroked smoothly to an ever increasing advantage, the Princeton shell began to lose form in its effort to maintain the pace.

MIT was third in all three races, each of which Harvard won. Its margin was better than two lengths in the juyve event and a length and a half in the freshman affair. In an earlier regatta during the afternoon, Princeton defeated Pennsylvania's 150 lb. crew by three quarters of a length for the Wood Hammond Cup. The Tiger freshmen also won, as did the Penn juyves.

It has been 16 years since Princeton last won the Carregie Cup, and it is unlikely to do so Saturday at Derby. Cornell, victor last week over Navy and Syracuse, is expected to defend the trophy successfully. The Tigers may take Yale's measure, but the early spring has been helpful to the Ithacans, who are some what more advanced than usual at this stage of the season.

Eastern League Baseball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Harvard	4	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	1	1.000
Navy	1	1	1.000
Army	3	1	.750
Penn	2	4	.333
Columbia	2	3	.333
Cornell	1	2	.333
Princeton	1	3	.250
Brown	1	3	.250
Yale	1	3	.250

Wednesday, May 1
Princeton at Penn
Brown at Dartmouth

Friday, May 3
Army at Brown
Navy at Harvard

Saturday, May 4
Dartmouth at Princeton
Cornell at Yale
Harvard at Columbia
Penn at Columbia
Navy at Brown

BALL TEAM SPLITS

Wins First League Game. A pair of one run decisions were divided last weekend by Princeton's touring baseball team. The Tigers dropped a 4-3 contest Friday to unbeaten Harvard but edged Brown at Providence Saturday, 2 to 1. Mike Fremuth lost his second game by the same score to the Crimson. He walked 11 in the first inning — to add to his three innings — to add to his problems and has yet to win a game in the Eastern Intercollegiate race.

The Tigers' fortunes took a turn for the better against Brown, where they gave southpaw Steve Cushman two first-inning runs and he made them stand up to the last out. The home team had runners aboard in every inning but the fifth and it took a pair of double plays and some spectacular work by the outfield to limit the losers to a lone unearned run.

Centerfielder Don Lichty drove in the first Princeton run with a double to left and Bob Weber singled him home. Cushman gave up five hits and four walks but struck out and was generally in control.

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton
Continued from Page 2
of the numerous tight situations in which he found himself.

Monday was marked by Princeton's 12th defeat in 19 games as the Tigers bowed meekly to Fordham, itself no better than 6-9-1. The visitors had a shutout going into the last round when Bob Weber doubled and came home on Jim Adams' single.

Bob Wolff, a sophomore who had beaten St. John's in his last appearance, was the victor in this match, unable to score. He yielded only half a dozen hits and single runs in the fourth, sixth and eighth.

It has been the better part of a month now since Princeton has scored more than three runs in a game.

Dartmouth's defending champions will be here Saturday, presenting a good blend of pitching and hitting ability. The Tigers will face Rutgers at New Brunswick Tuesday in an attempt to gain revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Scarlet.

HUN WINS, 2-1
Behind Kelly's one-bitter, Ken Kelly last week pitched the Hun School to an ever tighter grip on first place in the Penn-Jersey League.

Ken limited home team Perkiomen to one hit and fanned eight. Saturday as Hun walked off with a 2-1 decision. The victory left Hun with a 4-0 league record and 51 out of all. Coach Sanford Bing reported that to the best of his knowledge every league team has lost twice with the exception of once-defeated Germantown Friends.

Hun will play Germantown here on Friday afternoon at 2:15, as the Quakers will try to avenge their lone loss to Hun. Wednesday the Red and Black will be at George School. Last week's rained out encounter with George was scheduled to be replayed Wednesday at the Hun diamond.

The game with Perkiomen was played under less than ideal weather conditions, described by Bing as a bone-chilling 40 degrees accompanied by 30-mile an hour winds. It didn't make for a very interesting game. I think every one was glad when it was over, the said.

Hun scored both its runs in the sixth on a Kelly single plus a stolen base, a half successful double steal, a balk and a wild throw. "Not very

exciting," said Bing, but exciting enough.

A nifty double play in the last inning enabled Hun to keep Perkiomen from tying. With one out and runners on first and third, shortstop Herm Stecker made a nice play on a deep grounder, one run scoring, and then first baseman Mike Rossi rifled the ball to catcher Dick Mate doubling up the runner from second.

It was to come all the way around. It was Hun's second DP of the game.

Kelly, Howie Steinberg, Steve Peters and Rossi accounted for Hun's 4 hits. Kelly's record is now 2-1.

HUN LOSES, 5-3
To Perkiomen in Lacrosse.
It was a triple header with Peddie in lacrosse for the Hun School Saturday and Hun came up short every time.

The Hun freshmen lost, 5-3; the junior varsity lost, 6-5, and the varsity lost, 3-2, to the Blue and Gold of Hightstown. The varsity led 4-1 at the half on goals by Roy Rumble, Nat Williams and Jimmy Brown, but the home team came back to score four more in the second half while shutting out Hun.

Hun's record is now 2-2. Last week's game with Stevens Frosh was rained out. He will be replayed Monday.

PEDDIE IS MONDAY FOE
OF PHS Stickmen. Peddie will oppose the Princeton High school lacrosse team here Monday afternoon at 3:45 on the Little Tigers' home field at Community Park.

Next Wednesday, the Hun School will take the short trip to Community Park for a 3:45 contest and what should be an interesting intra-community battle. Wednesday afternoon, PHS was scheduled to oppose Montclair here at 4.

Last week at Lawrenceville, PHS dropped its fifth straight 11-4. After being held to a 3-3 halftime score, the Larries' superior midfield strength began to take effect.

For PHS, co-captain Huston and Mike Tomlinson and John Rice added single tallies. Rice was also credited with an assist. Rich Oberman was in front of the net for the losers.

Despite the string of reverses, coach Bob Arbogast reported the spirit of the team has still up. "We'll just wait and see what happens next," he said.

PDS TO FACE GEORGE
In Friday Lacrosse Game. Having broken into the win

column for the first time against Rutgers Prep last Friday, the Princeton Day School Lacrosse team travels to New York, Pa. on Tuesday for a test against George School. The Panthers went into a scheduled Wednesday afternoon game against the Hill School just as they were picking up their second victory.

Coach Tat Hillman was pleased with the Rutgers Prep game, which he felt the Panthers played on both sides. The Panthers won the low scoring affair, 4-1, led by Bob O'Connor with two goals and Evan Donaldson who tallied once and assisted on another.

With just 2:22 elapsed in the opening quarter, Donaldson initiated the scoring for PDS with a shot from 15 feet out. O'Connor whipped in his first, two minutes later, giving the Blue and White a 2-0 advantage. Rutgers Prep also scored in the first period, but was without the rest of the way by goalie Jeff Prebuhn.

O'Connor picked up his second on an assist from Donaldson midway through the second, and Jerry King added an insurance goal in the fourth. The Panthers controlled the ball the majority of the time, giving Rutgers Prep only 11 shots.

PDS will return home for a contest against Poly Prep. Wednesday, May 8, at 3:30.

PDS NINE LOSES FIRST
FACE MORRISTOWN FRIDAY. Unless the pitching staff can rid itself of control problems, the Princeton Day School baseball team may face pretty bleak future in its remaining games this season.

Dropping a 13-3 decision to Rutgers Prep on Friday, the Panthers were also guilty of several miscues, adding up to several unearned runs for the visitors. But pitcher John Clagborn's main problem was his inability to keep his pitches in the strike zone with any degree of frequency. His wildness forced Clagborn to let up on his speed and aim the ball, and thus aided the Rutgers Prep batters in getting their only hits of the game.

PDS began in fine fashion, scoring a run in the first on a perfect bunt by David Clagborn, who stole second and pumped home on a single by Carl Jacobelli. However, Rutgers Prep got it back in the second and scored four more in the top of the third, mainly on walks and errors. Coach Dick Barnes brought in Page to pitch with the bases loaded and two out, and he responded by fanning the one better he faced.

The Blue and White managed to stay within reach in the second on a sacrifice fly. In the third, when Craig Page singled to drive in runners on second and third. Another four runs by Rutgers Prep sealed matters in the fourth, and the winners added to their score from then on.

PDS had several scoring opportunities in the first four innings, but could not come up with a key hit and strand seven runners.

A Wednesday game was scheduled against St. Bernards away, and on Friday the Blue and White will meet Morristown Prep away. A home contest against a strong Admiral Farragut squad set for Wednesday, May 8.

ANOTHER WIN SUNDAY. For N. J. Lacrosse Club. Employing a balanced attack that saw seven men score eight goals, the New Jersey Lacrosse Club kept its perfect record intact here Sunday by defeating previously-unbeaten Philadelphia Lacrosse Club, 8-5. The New Jersey Club is now 5-0 and Philadelphia, 6-1.

The Princeton-based New Jersey team will play its next to last home game Sunday at 2 at the Hun School field against the Baltimore Lacrosse Club. There is no admission.

Lacrosse buffs are being treated to some high calibre play. Upwards of 200 onlookers watched last week's contest as both teams were sprinkled with former all-Americans. Hawley Waterman, one of the N. J.,

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Sports In Princeton

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coaches, reports there are five former all-american players on the team.

Phil Allen scored twice for the N. J. Club against Philadelphia. Adding single goals were Tom Menihan, John Howes, Cap Beattie, Dave Lee (4), Karl Pettit and Gibbs La Motte. Skip Flanagan had a pair of assists.

"It was a battle of goals," remarked Waterman. Tony Arce, a N. J. has 24 saves. Joe Benetti, 43-year old Philadelphia goalie and a former Penn State player, had 28. "We took shot after shot on the goal," said Waterman. "He was fantastic."

TRACKMEN HOW TO THIS At Pennington Friday, although the two teams split first-place finishes down the middle, 7-7, home team Trenton High School picked up more seconds and thirds to defeat Princeton High School, 67-59, last week in a hard fought dual meet. The loss left the Little Tigers with 1-51 record.

Coach Larry Ivan's cinder-men will travel next to Hopewell Valley Regional High School (Pennington) for a Friday dual meet starting at 4. The annual Mercer County meet will be held Wednesday.

Paul Mazarella continues to dominate the low and high hurdles in this area. He won both again at Trenton to push Trenton's total to 66 in seven meets as many as his closest pursuer. His only blemish, a second in one meet.

After five miles of running, Princeton's Keith Lawder edged Trenton's Dave Lee by a step. His time of 18:13 was one-tenth of a second better than Lee's. The closeness of the race has become a hallmark of the two who have waged a personal duel for two years now in both winter and spring track.

Other first place winners for PHS were Julian Solorovsky in the 220; Bob Upchurch, high jump; Charlie Madden, discus; and Larry Roessel, pole vault. Capturing second place finishes were Hutch Smith, 880; Skip Ruffin, broad jump; Upchurch, pole vault; Madden, shot put; and Solorovsky, 100.

The outstanding performance of the afternoon was that of Trenton's Al Hicks who ran the half mile in 1:59.4—remarkable time in view of the cold weather that day. Hicks out-distanced Princeton's own half miler, Hutch Smith by a wide margin. "That really shocked us," commented one PHS partisan.

TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY At Springdale Golf Club Sixteen members of Springdale Golf Club qualified Saturday for the President's Cup Tournament. Those with the lowest 18 hole net scores based on full handicaps began match-play elimination Sunday, and the quarterfinal and semifinal rounds will be played this weekend.



TWO OF THE BEST: Looking tired after running a trial heat, John Westefeld (left) and Julian Solorovsky, two of coach Larry Ivan's best runners on the PHS track team. Westefeld competes in the quarter mile. A former quarter-miler also, Solorovsky now runs the 220 and 100.

The participants with their qualifying scores and first round results: David Matthey (74) defeated Woodrow Wirsig (69), 2 and 1; Ralph Allaire (75) defeated Dick Thompson (70), 3 and 2; Jack Sweeney (75) defeated Charlie Copping (70), 5 and 3; Otto Nelson (75) defeated Stuart Wilson (73), 1 up; Karl Pettit Jr., (78) defeated Asa Farr (74), 8 and 6; Pete Marzoni (75) defeated Barry Foster (73), 3 and 2; Jim Litvack (70) defeated Lewis Cuyler (75), 4 and 3; Bob Tyler (75) defeated Fred Richards (73), 1 up.

HOISE SHOW PLANNED

Olympic Team to Participate. The Meadow Farm Horse Show, scheduled for Saturday, May 18, at Meadow Farm, Cherry Hill Road, will feature the U.S. Equestrian Three Day Olympic Team.

Entries from New York, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Jersey will participate in the Dressage and Combined Training Event Show, an annual affair for the past eight years, held for the benefit of the U.S. team.

A recognized American Horse Shows Association event, the program will offer four levels of dressage as well as the Prix St. Georges, Inter mediate Test, Major Dezzo Salago, director of the farm, will supervise; judges will be Brig Gen. Frank S. Henry, Leesburg, Virginia, and Col. G. J. Van Haver, (Belgian Army) Alexandria Virginia.

Members of the show committee include: Mrs. J. H. Ardson Dilworth, president; Mrs. Robert Strunsky, secre-

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Sports In Princeton

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Reeder maneuvered his Penguin for excellent starts in three out of the four races and overtook the leaders in the final event to finish with 34.8 points. His spring series average rose accordingly from 75% to 81% of possible points. Tom Lawson was second and Ed Metcalf took third in the day's results.

Lawson scored 17.1 points in sweeping the three sloop races, with his wife, Nancy, as crew. He continued to average 95% of possible points for the spring. Kim Foster was second and Tom Truitt third for the day.

PHS NINE MUST WIN

To Qualify for Tournament. All too quickly the Princeton High School baseball team is faced with a "must win" situation in order to qualify for the annual post-season NJSIAA tournament.

The Little Tigers (3-5) must win Wednesday's scheduled contest with Cathedral and Friday's game with Lawrence to raise their average to .500. To be eligible a team must have at least a .500 mark by the cutoff day—Friday.

If the slumping Little Tigers can pull their game together—they have lost their last five in a row—they should be able to match Lawrence. Wednesday's scheduled battle with Cathedral is the key game, not only because it is first but in view of Cathedral's 10-3 shellacking of the Blue and White in its last start.

Over the years, Cathedral has more often than not ended up in the PHS win column. To lose twice to the Gaels—back-to-back... well, PHS coach Harry Zoll said: "If we don't beat Cathedral on Wednesday we don't deserve to be in the tournament."

Last week, PHS was nursing a 5-4 lead when it let the game get away in the fifth inning. The Blue and White committed three of its five errors in that frame after two were out as the Gaels scored five unearned runs.

Along the way, however, Cathedral (3-3) rapped PHS hurler Chris Haring and Tom Yoder, who pitched the last inning, for 15 hits. Haring's record is now 1-1.

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HE WEARS TWO HATS: Bill Walstad has alternated behind the plate and in right field this season for PHS baseball coach Harry Zoll. He is a senior.

for the Little Tigers was the batting of Hal Logan. Used sparingly this season because of a weak bat, he batted 3-for-11, including a double to raise his average to .364. He had entered the game with one hit. PHS scored an unearned run in the first and added another in the third on a three-base error by Cathedral and Logan's double. In the fifth, singles by Logan, Tom Butterfoss and Bill Walstad, sandwiched around two Gael errors, accounted for three more PHS runs.

Cathedral pitcher Sante Venanzi has good cause to remember the game. Not only did he pick up his second win of the season to even his record but he batted 4-for-4 and drove in three runs.

First baseman Tom Butterfoss is the current leading hitter for the Little Tigers, stroking 11 hits in 21 at bats for a .458 average. Yoder went hitless in four trips against Cathedral, but still owns an impressive .385 mark. Second baseman Graham has a .308 mark.

The team can hit. If only the pitching would come around and the fielding tighten up... The Little Tigers need a win badly.

LITTLE LEAGUE OPEN

With Triple Header. West Windsor Little League opened its 1968 season Saturday with a triple header at Richard J. Ward Field in Princeton Junction, featuring all six teams.

In the opener, Craft Cleaners scored three runs in the last two innings on hits by Glenn McClelland, John Costas and Richard Huelin to beat Ellsworth A. C. 3-2. Larry Martz was the winning pitcher.

Edinburg Hotel, paced by pitcher Jim Wetterling and hitters Mike Hutchinson and Eddie DePiano, defeated the First National Bank squad, 7-1. The Bankers scored their lone run on hits by Greg Christensen and David Duncan. In the nightcap, Thornes Pharmacy, the 1967 champions, shut out the West Windsor team, 3-0, behind a two-hitter hurled by Bruce Wortelman. The Dragas scored on a two-run homer by Charles Lenning and hits by Terry Tucker, Rick Vandever and Wortelman.

The season continues with games every weekday evening beginning at 6 p.m., and Saturday contests at 12 noon, on the league field, North Post Road.

Minor league activity will begin Saturday at 9:30 a.m. for all boys between 8 and 12 who did not join the major league teams. Manager Tony Manna reports that about 50 boys are already registered to play.

ROBB WINS TIMETRIAL

Held by Bicycle Club, Malcolm Robb was clocked in the extremely fast time of 12 minutes and 51 seconds and was the overall champion of a 3.5-mile time trial on the Kingston course held by the Princeton Bicycle Club last Sunday. James Morgan won the junior division with a time of 18 minutes and 11 seconds.

Following Robb in second

—Continued on Next Page



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Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 43—
place was Tom Lederer, 18.14;
A. Belian, third, 14.17; Robert
Charlton, fourth, 14.32; and
Fred Lepore, fifth, 15.32.
Standings in the club racing
league are: Junior, Morgan,
42, 11 points; Peter Mc-
Gandese, 14, nine points; and
Harry Conville, 14 seven
points. Senior
points: Bobb 9 points; and
Belian, 5 points.

TENNIS LADDER FORMED
Top Rang Goal. A newly
formed tennis ladder has
been started operation at
the Community Park Court.
Play is held every Monday
morning from 9 to 11.
After the first Monday, Dor-
othy Katz is on the top rung.
Following in order are: Linda
Korlette, Annie Sittig, Barbara
Washen, Dink A. and Mary Ann
Hazen, Maryann Froue, El-
len Dreeben, Laura Goldfield
and Kim Drenner.
Challengers are invited to
call these women and try to
move up the ladder. Future
games can be arranged for
different times and dates. Re-
sults of any challenge match
will be given to Julie White
at 921-8047.

ROSSO'S CAFE GAINS
In Women's Bowling League,
Ross's Cafe climbed past
Swift's Colonial Diner last
week in the Princeton Women's
Bowling League to come
within two points, 54-52, of
first place Rocky & Sons. Ros-
so's also fashioned the high
team game and series of 819
and 2450.

Swift's Colonial Diner, tied
for the lead last week, failed
to win a single point and slip-
ped to third with 49 points.
Kingsway Motors has 48. Oth-
er league members are Mike's
Sinclair Station, Hampden
House, Tiger & Rug Mar-
yardsticks, Turney Motor,
Company and Cranbury Cafe.
Betty Cooper and Sara Rose
both of Rosso's, led the individ-
ual scorers. Betty had 191 and
Sara 188-197 (530). Eva Stat-
cup rolled 188; Bonnie Sharp,
187; Joyce Thomas, 184 174
(519); and Marilyn Silvester,
192. Between 179 and 170 were
Helen Scott, Flo Ivins, Flo
Dey, Pat Tantum, Vivian Str-
chartz, Pat Brown and Helen
Lowe.

BOWLING NOTES
Strikes Win Title. Strikes
finished on top of the second
half of the Mixed League last
week to win the championship.
Strikes, who also won the
first half, noted out Taps in
the final standings, 54-42.

Sparcs, had 38. Mizers, 32;
King Pins, 26; and Hooks, 16.
Myrtle Smith and Rosemarie
Matko were high for the wo-
men with 187 and 153. George
Mansoni (180) and Ken Chi-
cole (184) led the men.
—Jack Surphain of the Tri-
County Women's League was
the TOWN TOPICS Bowler of
the Week for the high single
game with his 216. Ed Lemore
had 215.
—Jack Zinsmeier rolled a
pair of 20's, while Wally
Brogan had 197-209. Bob Rich-
ardson had 212.

The race 8 as hot as any
phase the Princeton have seen
in the TOWN TOPICS Bowler of
the Week for the high single
game with his 216. Ed Lemore
had 215.
—Jack Zinsmeier rolled a
pair of 20's, while Wally
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The race 8 as hot as any
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game with his 216. Ed Lemore
had 215.
—Jack Zinsmeier rolled a
pair of 20's, while Wally
Brogan had 197-209. Bob Rich-
ardson had 212.

Other Sports
on Page 16

In the A League, Balestieri
is in first place with 61 points,
followed by Ion and An-
kers, 54 all. Leo's Gulf had 53.
Next week is the final week
of activity and position might
any thing can happen.

Two former TOWN TOPICS
winners keyed the most pins.
Bud Fowler had a 635 series
on game of 201-202-232. Dick
Fowler had a record 265 game.
Others, Tom Sculerati, 225;
Jim Kahny, 220; Jake Barto-
lino, 214; and Guido Zneti
and Mike Patko, 210.

A second game 256 propelled
Jerry Perpetua to a 642 series.
In the Nassau League, where
Bob Cifelli fashioned a 228-208
192-618. Jim Wiesler had 236
Between 217 and 208 were Bill
Pentell, Mario Cifelli, Tom
Sculerati, Dick Oider and Bill
Parke.

Tiger Garage (70) has a six-
point bulge over Princeton
Aviation and R & D Atlantic
at 64, the latter two tied. Gro-
ver Lumber is nine back at 61.

Jim Silvester rolled a con-
sistent 168-171-101-320 in the
Blue Angels H.V. high school
league six more than Mike
Skillman, who claimed the

High single game of 229.
Willie Rosso had 157, Bill
Skillman 144 and Greg Kline
142. In the standings, a three-
team race, Operators has 28
points, Turkeys 25 and Ori-
ginals 24.

In the Women's Business
League, Phyllis Bocanuso
won the TOWN TOPICS Award
with her 160. Sara Rose had
216-172. Diane Fowler 202, Jean
Bucci 191 (59 pins over her
average) and Jean Donald
196-183.

Others: Ann Hibbard 181;
Maggie Schmidt, 180; Helen
Tamasi, 176; and Margaret
Drummond and Six Snyder
173. Marge Bowen converted
the 6-7-10 split.

Rocky Bill leads a close
race for first place with 56
pins. Princeton Taxi and
Ning Plynouth each have 54,
while Bacon Builders and Mac-
Kenzie Realty are even at 52.

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SUMMER IN PRINCETON? Beat the heat. Our shore cottage, near Long Beach Island is for rent. 3 bedrooms. Bring your own fireproof, porch. Third house from ocean. 1 1/2 hour drive from Princeton. Last half of June \$500. August through Labor Day \$600. 924-2770.

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wanted for graduate student and his wife. Graduate residence. Move in on or about June 4. Write Box 2, Princeton 924-1481.

EXPERIENCED HOUSESITTERS with current Princeton references would like to "babysit" your house, pets, children, garden, pool while you are on vacation this summer. Write Box 2-64, Town Topics. 924-1331.

WANTED: EDITOR with scholarly experience to edit Milton prose for 2nd ed. at home except for consultation several times a week. Commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 467, Town Topics. 924-1331.

HONDA MOTORCYCLE: 205 cc Dream model, low mileage, excellent condition. New handlebars and bar bars, very economical, original owner. \$400 or best offer. Call 924-1434 after 5:30. 924-2324.

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FOR SALE: Pair of maple twin beds, mattresses and box springs. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 924-4152 after 5:00 p.m.

PLYMOUTH - VALIANT station wagon, 1963, standard model. In excellent condition. 924-2372.

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JOB RESUMES PREPARED and duplicated. IBM Executive electric typing and multilith. Offset printing. General typing and dictation. Free estimates. Call even, and weekends. Dan McKeown, 809-1806 (ML 206, opp. Rider College). 215-11.

FOR RENT: Residential section of borough, large living room, large bedroom, small modern kitchen and bath. Also garage. Either furnished or unfurnished. \$155 a month. Call 924-1481.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

FOR SALE: 1963 Lambretta motor scooter - red, 150 cc, extra. \$150. Call 924-7262.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, sub July 1 to Oct. 30. Winber Cambridge apartments \$110 per month. \$118 less than new apartment. Call evenings 448-6538 or 201-489-8590.

144 VALIANT, 2 door, excellent condition, owner moving abroad. \$195. 924-8159.

FOR SALE: Income property Penns Neck area. Call after 3 p.m. 452-2537.

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED one or two days a week, experienced and recent references. Own transportation. Call 883-9383.

WANTED TO RENT: Professional man needs two or three bedroom house or apartment. From mid June to mid October. Walking or cycling distance to RCA Labs. Call Personnel Dept. 452-2700, ext. 2781.

1961 FORD FAIRLAIN, 6 cyl. standard transmission, f & h. good condition. \$150. 921-7943.

SUMMER RENTAL: June 28th to September 15th. Unusually attractive furnished house on large wooded lot with brook. Walking distance to Carnegie Lake. Large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with appliances, patio, garage. \$575 per month. Phone 921-2250.

FOR SALE: Paugusset Lake Superline station wagon, metallic gray. Purchased August 1967. 10,000 mi. Going overseas. Must sell. \$1700. 924-7889 after 5 p.m.

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EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED: Apply Lahnert's Restaurant, Witherspoon Street. 921-9726. 4-25-21.

WANTED TO RENT: Joining Princeton faculty, need three bedrooms and yard for two young children and cats. Will rent immediately for Sept. 1 occupancy. Prefer walking distance to Guyot A. Gelpin. 601-535. Tel. 617-395-5456. 4-18-71.

FEMALE ROOMMATE between ages 20-28, wanted in June. Charming furnished apartment, centrally located in extremely attractive area. \$75 including utilities. For further information, call after p.m. 924-7668.

1961 ELDOBRAD CACILLAC convertible 67,000 miles, fine mechanical condition, dual carburetors, new tires, good top. Needs body work. \$250. 921-2058.

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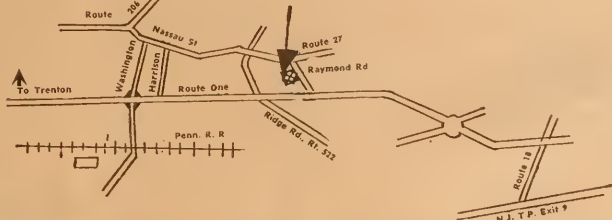
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A THREE BEDROOM 1½ story doll house in Princeton Township on a well-landscaped lot near shopping. Complete with foyer, dining ell, enclosed finished breezeway, small modern kitchen with dishwasher, basement and garage. First floor is carpeted, walls are plaster. \$24,000

THE READY TO DECORATE expansion areas in this lovely home are larger than the average small house — mainly 26 x 22 and 18 x 22. With the 4 bedrooms already there (one with fireplace), the large library with fireplace, large family room, 2½ baths, 2 stairways, basement and 2 car garage — space — space, you might even grow into it. \$53,900

THE BARGAIN OF THE YEAR, just over the Township line — 5 lovely bedrooms, with a 6th bedroom or study on the first floor, as well as family room with fireplace, huge kitchen, basement and 2 car garage. Well-treed acre lot. \$42,900



**RESPONSIBLE
SMALL FAMILY
WANTED** for furnished 3 bedroom Township home with main floor study; months of July and August at \$200 per month.

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LOT FOR SALE, Lawrence Township, Carson Road, 250 x 300 ft., heavily wooded, \$9500, Telephone 896-0321, 2-15-1f

RELIABLE PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, school age children, desire four bedroom, two bath house, to rent in Princeton on one or two year lease. Can move any time between June 15th up to Sept. 1st. Local references. Please call 924-1193. 4-18-1f

PENGUIN SAILBOAT FOR SALE: \$275. Wood, good condition, needs paint. Nylon sail, excellent condition. Call 921-8717. 4-25-2f

FEMALE - CLERK TYPIST, Permanent position. Small company in the Pennington area. Diversified duties. \$80 per week. Call between 4 and 5 P.M. 737-1800. 4-18-1f

CLASSIFIED ADS PAGES 16-24, 45-51

PENNINGTON AREA

APRIL IN PARIS — Couldn't be lovelier than April in Titusville with the dogwood blooming on this large lot with stream. Log cabin with fireplace for weekend hide-away. \$5200

TENDERLY — Is how this 3 bedroom rancher has been cared for. Dining room, living room with fireplace, 2 baths, center hall, finished room in basement. Extra large lot 100 x 360. \$25,900

LOVE IS BLUE — But your love won't be when she sees this lovely 3 bedroom rancher with 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, full basement, 2 car garage. \$28,900

AS TIME GOES BY — You'll be so glad you bought this 4 bedroom home in lovely Flower Hill section of Hopewell Township. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large family room with bow window, laundry room, 2 full baths, full basement, garage. \$33,900

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1965 HONDA 50: Excellent condition. Cheap, \$125. Gibson double pick-up electric guitar. Phone 924-6883 or 924-7786.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Attractively furnished, small, private entrance, rent includes utilities. Ideal for single man or woman. Available May 1. Call 924-7314. 5-2-2f

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SUMMER JOB: Babysitter wanted, for girl, 3 years old; hours flexible; \$1.50 per hour. Call 924-9381.

FOR SALE: Rare 1959 Ford Sunliner hardtop convertible in good condition. \$250. Call 924-4458.

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New four - bedroom, 2½ bath Ranch with fully-panelled family room, fireplace, and big, dry basement.

Prestige area, 1-¼ acre lot with all utilities.

\$51,500

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PENNINGTON AREA

FIVE-BEDROOM CAPE COD in excellent neighborhood. Two full baths, fireplace, jalousied porch, den and garage. Washer, dryer, refrigerator freezer, dishwasher & carpeting upstairs included. \$35,000

ALMOST NEW SHOLZ HOME air-conditioned throughout, on a lot with trees, brick patio & attractive fencing. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining ell, modern kitchen, laundry room, beamed ceiling family room with fireplace, full basement and two car garage. Custom cabinets, dishwasher, wall oven, counter stove, disposal, etc. \$43,500

THREE LARGE BEDROOMS, two tile baths, oversize living room, dining room & kitchen, in this all brick house on approximately an acre with trees & a view. Screened porch, family room with second floor with many more rooms & baths. Two car garage. Just painted & redecorated throughout. Self-cleaning stove, new sink, new hot water heater, dishwasher, scrubable wall paper, some flocced, & room in the basement for the laundry area which has W & O hook-up, space for a work shop, etc. \$53,000

To See Call:

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Eves. and Weekends Call

Jean Chadwell at 737-0269

DO YOU NEED A CAPABLE young Austrian governess this summer? Miss Liselotte Pinkenburg, fluent in French, German and English, experienced in the care of children in France, England and U.S.A. will be available for July and August. Excellent references furnished. Please write directly to her at — Dieselgasse 16/40, 1100 Vienna, Austria or call Keenan weekdays 212-876-8081 or 609-921-6808 weekends, for additional information. 4-25-4f

SUBLET: Newly furnished, air-conditioned, 4 room apartment plus bath, near shopping center; available entire summer. \$125 plus utilities. Call after 6 p.m., 924-7438. 4-25-2f

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CHOICE LOCATION 4 BR Colonial
2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot
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CHERRY VALLEY ROAD, 5 bed
room Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, roomy
and cheerful, family room with
fireplace, eat-in kitchen, large liv-
ing room and study, garage, wood
ed lot. \$42,900
SIZING IS BELIEVING - We only
ask that you look at this 7 room,
2 story frame house - new roof,
recently renovated, leader, 1 1/2
baths, utility room, garage, near
school. \$18,999

A 1700 PERIOD COLONIAL with
delightful center hall, 4 rooms on
1st floor; 4 bedrooms on 2nd
floor, also with center hall; 4
fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car
size, small brook, old shade trees
\$42,900

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Princeton, New Jersey
BOYCHOIR CAMP, boys 8-14,
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INSTRUMENTAL CAMP, teenagers
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CHORAL METHODS CLINIC teach-
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2-141

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Tun 35 miles per gal open road.
Wants to bargain \$1750. Also
1969 Dodge 2600 Skyback, 4000
miles, 28 miles per gal. Excellent
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SUBLET: Borough, Colonial, cen-
trally located, fully furnished, 4 large
rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths all
appliances, enclosed brick yard,
driveway, available June 1, or
after for one year at \$275 per
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year. Phone 924-6514.

TEENIE BOAT TRAILER for sale
Excellent condition. Suitable for
Perquim, sail or Sun Fish, etc.
Reasonably priced. Call 924-960
after 5.

FOR SALE: Dining table (walnut
furniture) top with leaf, four up-
holstered chairs, 90's, Koon Bro-
thers built, \$250. Side shelves
\$18; double bed ends, inner
spring mattress and base, \$89. 30"
chest of drawers with mirror,
\$65; bureau chair, \$15; 4" desk
and chair, \$25; two bedside tables,
\$35; crib, \$7; portable crib with
pallet, \$2; folding screen, \$9;
halfmoon bed shelves, \$3. All
near new private. 215-943-4213

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CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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1965 MUSTANG, automatic trans-
mission, radio, new tires, 35,000
miles. Available June 9,
\$3,900. Call 921-2283 after 6 p.m.
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FOR SALE: Royal blue sevenfold
couch, matching chair. First own-
ers, under two years old, excel-
lent condition. Inquire Paul King,
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FALCON 1962 for rent on a month
basis. Good condition, very re-
sponsible. Call 921-1289.

BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY COLONIAL
house on 1 acre in Riverside sec-
tion, 4 bedrooms plus additional
study and deck off living room,
2 1/2 baths, large living room,
separate dining room, spacious fa-
mily room with fireplace, modern
kitchen with breakfast area, laun-
dry area, laundry room, full base-
ment, 2 car garage, central air
conditioning, \$89,000. 924-5355

Principals Only
425-41

MALE HELP: Experienced man
wanted for college/university staff,
hands with tools. Paid hospitali-
zation, life insurance and major
medical plans, excellent working
conditions. Call Princeton, 921-
7100 for appointment.

HOUSEHOLDING WANTED by
Princeton seniors this summer,
within walking distance of cam-
pus. Current Princeton references
available. Call 452-7538 or 452-7598

SINGLE MALE graduate student
seeks furnished apartment June
1 to Sept. 15. Will pay \$400 month-
ly. Prefer suburban Princeton ar-
ea. Write Peter Greville, 1910 West
Green St. No. 203, Union, NJ
01001.

AN EXHIBITION AND SALE
of watercolors and serigraphs

by Rex Gortlieb, will open Sun-
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and continue through May 5. The
exhibition will
be held at the Studio On The
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425-241

PART-TIME HOUSEWORKER want-
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starting June 1. Also pay \$400 month-
ly. Nassau Street location. Good sal-
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er. Please call 924-2109. 425-21

LEAVING U.S. MAY 18. Must sell
1962 white Plymouth Valiant 4-
door sedan in excellent condition.
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\$560 924-2545.

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an acre that slopes to a brook. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, large modern kitchen, paneled family room with fire-
place. \$42,800

LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL area - charming one floor
home with four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, modern
kitchen. Large terrace and secluded swimming pool.
\$48,000

WEST OF TOWN - one floor home on 1 1/2 acres. Three
bedrooms, 2 baths, oversized screened porch. \$43,500

Four and five bedroom new homes available in several
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RETIRE to this small home on gorgeous
Princeton Township lot. The two-story house
with a stone front has a picture book setting -
its own brook and beautiful trees. The
kitchen is new - the living room has a fire-
place - the dining room opens onto a screened
porch. Two bedrooms, one bath. \$37,000

MAKE AN OFFER. This house is on two
acres of beautiful country property on the
Lawrenceville-Princeton boundary. Built eight
years ago, it now needs paint, but the basics
are there - modern kitchen with built-ins, 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, living room
with fireplace, dining room, two-car garage
and full, dry basement. Make it epic and span
and you will have a house that is worth more
than its asking price of \$47,500

JUST THE HOME FOR THE RANCH MIND-
ED FAMILY. Spacious living room, dining
room with adjoining porch and cooking fire-
place. Completely equipped modern kitchen,
Paneled study with central Hi-Fi wiring, 4 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Lot with trees. An outstand-
ing ranch. \$41,700

We have a choice selection of 2 acre lots in
the exclusive Stuart Hill area in Princeton
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NEW 1 BEDROOM - 2 1/2 bath 2 story home,
with family room on 1st floor. Has basement
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IN WEST WINDSOR - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath
stone and stucco ranch with full basement, car-
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condition. \$35,500

RANCH - with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room
with dining area, kitchen and family room, fire-
place and garage on 1/2 acre. \$23,500

Attractive Building Site in Tap \$12,000
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Thursday May 9th, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, May 10th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch counter Thursday.

WANTED: Full-time cytologist-technician for clinical laboratory. Salary open. Call evenings 609-737-0040. 4-18-1f

UNABLE TO USE FOUR TICKETS at \$5.50 each for Sunday, May 19, matinee performance of H.M.S. Pinafore at City Center in New York. If you would like them please call 924-4830. 4-25-4f

WANTED TO RENT 2-3 bedroom house, dining room, living room, two baths (if possible), fairly modern kitchen, Princeton area. Write Box E-78, Town Topics. 4-25-2f

MERCEDES-BENZ for sale. 190SL. Excellent condition. AM-FM radio, leather bucket seats. Shown by appointment. 201-968-6699.

SECRETARY WANTED: Permanent position. Country Club in Princeton area. Typing and light book-keeping. Call 921-6381.

FOR SALE: 1967 VW hardtop, black sedan. Complete with white walls, push button radio, undercoating, sideview mirror, cigarette lighter and even a Kleenex dispenser. Original owner. 17,000 miles. \$1600. Call 466-2563. 5-2-1f

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Princeton Junction

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For an active family, nicely decorated 4 bedroom rancher with panelling in rec-room and bedroom, spacious kitchen with washer & dryer hook-up, 1½ baths, ample closet space, attached garage. Raised patio and fenced swimming pool.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

102 acres with 13-room home and barns, 2300 ft. road frontage on Windsor-Perrineville Road. Near Route 130 and Assunpink Park. Owner will subdivide.

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Realtor 882-5881 Realty

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do and some don't. How to tell the difference? Consult the Classified Pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. You'll find 700 out-of-town advertisers and 350 local advertisers all looking for Princeton customers through Princeton's favorite telephone directory (that's the red and gold one with the wife's names, the street directory and the local phone numbers you'll find nowhere else.)

MG MAGNETTE '59 Don't need second car. \$400. If you don't like my price, make offer. New Brunswick. 201-246-2017. 4-25-3f

BABY EQUIPMENT: Sturdy carriage, \$15; bathinette, \$6; 2 potty seats. 25c each. Call 921-6685.

HALLETT'S LAWN SERVICE: Free estimates. Call 883-1782. 4-25-6f

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

PRINCETON FARMS

Hopewell Township, first and only community to offer all city conveniences yet large country lots. Just minutes to Princeton and Pennington. Now offering 3 model homes to choose from or bring in your own favorite plan to be built on a lot of your choice. Why not make it a point to stop out and visit us at open house on Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Also shown by appointment at any time.

Call KARL WEIOEL, INC.

882-3804 737-1500
1-4-1f

WANTED Garage to rent for classic car restoration. Must have electricity. Hopewell, Blawenburg, Rocky Hill vicinity if possible, but will consider other locations. Call 466-3712. 4-25-1f

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The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS

ROUTE 206
opp. the airport
924-3350
7-26-1f

WANTED: House to rent in Princeton beginning August or September, 1968, for scientist and family. 924-4749. 5-2-1f

CALL TODAY!!! Learn how YOU can earn with AVON. Write P.O. Box 564, Plainfield, N. J., or call 201-725-5999. 5-2-5f

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Three bedroom house in Princeton Borough, available May 3. Has double living-room, dining room, kitchen and bath, full basement, attic and two car garage. Within walking distance of Princeton Shopping Center. \$210 a month. Call 924-7607.

THREE ROOMS WITH BATH for rent. \$100. June 1st. Call 883-4841 after 4 p.m.

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: Mid-June through mid-Sept. Attractively furnished, 3 bedrooms. Yard. Located just off Nassau St. \$225 per month. 201-823-2210, ext. 23. 5-2-3f

PUPPIES! Bought and sold. For details and an appointment contact J. P. O'Neill's Kennels, U.S. Highway 1, Princeton, N. J. Phone 452-9291. 2-22-1f

YOUNG GIRL looking for one or two girls 19 to 21, to share centrally located apartment, five spacious rooms. Please call 924-7178 after 6 p.m. 3-14-1f

LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, 1st floor, 2 bedroom 4 roomer; move in soon. \$132 includes utilities.

TWO ROOM studio with character; June 1. 882-7708

FOR SALE: Station wagon. 1962 Buick Invelta. Excellent condition \$800 201-249-1907. 4-25-2f

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For appointment, call

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12-21-1f

LONG BEACH ISLAND: Relax in a spacious house. Pine paneled living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, large dining room with table seating 10, two full baths, five bedrooms complete with TV, stereo, gas heat and only 50 yards from the ocean. Available months of July and September. Call 924-1806. If no answer call 883-0324. 3-28-1f

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By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston

Tel. 921-9888. 7-4-1f

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. (Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 395-5992. 7-27-1f

DOES YOUR SWIMMING POOL need filling? Prompt service with clean well water. Call 466-0706. 5-2-9f

MUST SELL: Ampex tape recorder AV770, hardly used. \$200. Gibson 79 stereo guitar amplifier. 110-125 volts, 60-60 cycles, 0.83 amps, \$100. Gretsch 2 pick-up F-slot electric guitar with hard shell case, \$100. Mi-Fi set-up, Bogen amplifier, turntable, 2 ten inch speakers. \$100. Honda 450, 1967, 5000 miles, \$700 plus extras. King size Serta Perfect sleeper, extra firm, 2 springs, one mattress, \$100. Motorola 21" T.V. \$30. Call (201) 638-8377. 5-2-2f

TELEPHONE OPERATORS for answering service. Relief and full time. Pleasant air-conditioned office at bus stop. Experience preferred but will train. Write for appointment giving full information to Box E-79, Town Topics. 5-2-2f

FOR SALE IN PENNINGTON: 3 bedroom ranch on oversized shady lot, living room with fireplace, paneled den, air conditioned, new roof, siding, thermopane windows, near schools. Principals only \$18,800. 737-0833. 5-2-2f

MAILMAN-DRIVER

MOBIL

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
Central Research Div.

Has an opening at their Princeton laboratory for a mailman-driver.

Applicants must be high school graduates and have a N. J. driver's license. A good driving record is essential. Experience in handling U. S. mail helpful but not essential. I.C.C. physical examination required.

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OLD COLONIAL . . . in nearby Hopewell, with beautiful shade trees. Owner has devoted a great deal of thought and money to the modernization of this house. The result is a delightful place to live in with every modern convenience, yet the exterior and the grounds still retain the charm which always comes to mind when one hears about an old farm house in the country. Entrance hall, den with bookshelves, paneled dining room, living room with fireplace and built-in bar, brand new kitchen, fully equipped. Second floor: master bedroom and bath, 4 nice bedrooms & bath. Almost an acre of land. \$29,900

LAWRENCEVILLE . . . on a quiet country road, this lovely one-story home has foyer, very large living-dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Also, for Summer enjoyment and entertaining, there is a huge screened porch. Full basement. Nicely landscaped acre and a half. 2-car attached garage. Price recently reduced. \$43,500

CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING. Here is a beautifully constructed home, only 3 years old, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and powder room. On an acre in the country, adjoining land along the Millstone River recently acquired by the State for a park. An excellent home, which has been beautifully maintained. Foyer, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and wall oven, spacious paneled family room. Very big basement. 2-car attached garage with electronic door openers. \$45,000

MOUNTAIN RETREAT . . . on 7 acres crowded with trees, here is a 78 foot long, brick, ranch home, with central air-conditioning, which really has to be seen to be believed. Very spacious living and dining rooms. Large study. Big master bedroom and tiled bath, 3 other bedrooms and bath. Huge basement. Very large terrace. Attached 2-car garage. Wonderful well, 150 feet deep. This property has wonderful potential. If you have a flair for landscaping and outdoor design, here is the best place available to transform into a small estate. \$50,000

WESTERN SECTION . . . on a quiet cul-de-sac in a neighborhood where experience has shown that property values increase faster than anywhere else in Princeton, we have a charming shingled Colonial home with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room, modern kitchen, separate dining room, full basement, large attic with its own enclosed staircase and 2-car attached garage. By all means, make an appointment to see this newly completed home before someone else decides to buy it. \$52,500

NELSON RIDGE . . . in this lovely area, which is still rural in character yet is only a few minutes from the center of Princeton, this long, low white one-story home offers a great deal to people interested in large living areas for entertainment . . . or work. The house has foyer, living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, and a vast family room with wall-to-wall carpeting. Both the den and the screened breezeway have fireplaces. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath. 2 small bedrooms and bath adjoin the den, which could also be a study room for children. Game room in basement. 1½ acres of land. \$55,000

FLM RIDGE PARK . . . brand new two-story Colonial on a 1½ acre lot. This is one of the last homes to be built in this choice, wooded residential neighborhood . . . And there are lots of children in the area, too . . . The house itself has a large entry hall with flagstoned floor and a powder room nearby. Living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Paneled family room with sliding glass doors leading to the terrace. Big modern kitchen. Separate laundry and a maid's room (or 6th bedroom). Second floor: 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Master bedroom has a walk-in cedar closet. Two linen closets, walk-in storage space over the garage, and in the attic. There is a full basement under the house . . . and (of course!) a wine cellar. This is a property for a large family in what has come to be generally considered the finest residential enclave in the suburbs of Princeton. \$73,000

CLASSIC GEORGIAN. . . located in one of the older and more desirable parts of Princeton's western section, this residence has large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, library, dining room, butler's pantry, and a modern kitchen. Master bedroom with two dressing rooms and bath, 3 more bedrooms and 2 baths, and a maid's sitting room, bedroom & bath. Lovely terrace and garden. Championship tennis court. Here is the answer for people who can appreciate fine traditional architecture, who want a white-washed brick house with black shutters, and will be satisfied only with the very best of materials and craftsmanship. \$150,000

STUART HILL . . . choice wooded 2-acre lots, with city water and sewer, gas, all other utilities now available for home construction this year. Altogether, there are 23 lots, with beautiful trees, near the Stuart Country Day School, and only a few minutes walk from Princeton Day School on The Great Road. This is generally considered to be the finest residential area in our town where building lots can be bought. The land is high and most of the properties have a southern exposure. We'd be delighted to discuss this property with you and furnish you with a map so you can explore the area at your convenience. Prices begin at \$23,000

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